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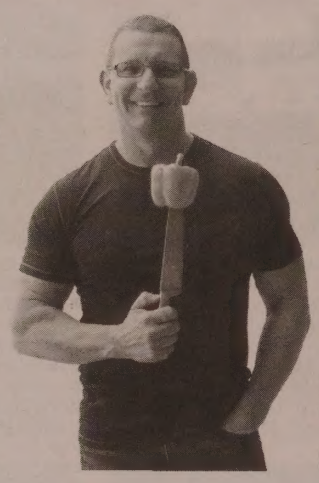

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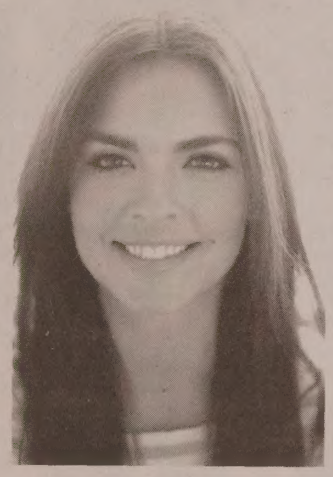

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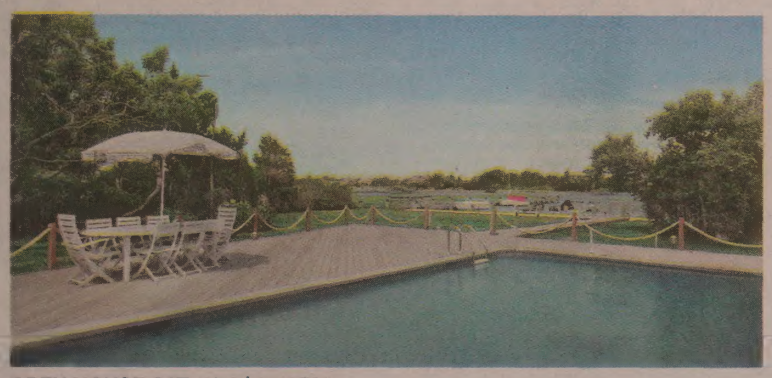

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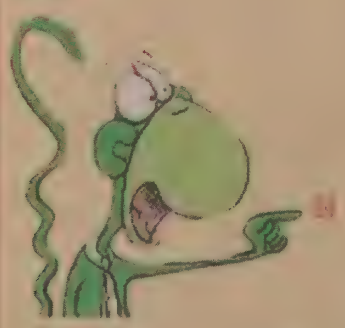

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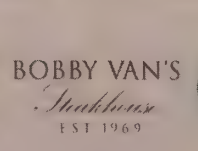

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South Fork friends **Matthew Broderick** and **Nathan Lane** will reunite on Broadway this fall. The pair, whose performances made *The Producers* a mega hit, will star in *It's Only a Play*, a comedy about life in the theater by **Terrence McNally**.

Mercedes Ruehl's latest film, *Chu and Blossom*—a coming of age tale about two unlikely friends trying to find themselves and their art—drew raves at the 16th Sarasota Film Festival. You can see the Oscar winner read the winning entry in the 2014 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction August 16 at Guild Hall. Get more info and enter at LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com.

When Southampton resident **Howard Stern** interviewed **Billy Joel** on his radio show last week, the Piano Man revealed some little-known facts about himself. Among the interesting tidbits: When Joel lived in East Hampton, he often saw a 19th century female ghost brushing her hair.

East Hampton's **Katie Couric** is reportedly in talks to rejoin Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** behind the *Today* show desk. Couric would be a temporary replacement for current co-host **Savannah Guthrie** when Guthrie takes maternity leave. Couric left *Today* in 2006. Speaking of Lauer, he recently joined many of the most influential people in the world—as decided by *Time* magazine—during the publication's annual Time 100 gala. Guests included **Pharrell Williams**, **Amy Adams**, **Katie Couric** and **Martha Stewart** and more.

Congratulations, ARF! The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons celebrated its 40th anniversary in Wainscott last weekend. Local officials, including **Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman**, **State Assemblyman Fred Thiele**, **Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley** and **East Hampton Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell**, helped honor the organization. See photos on page 21.

Southampton's **Calvin Klein** recently enlisted the design expertise of East Hampton's **Ralph Lauren** when he needed formal attire made for the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute Gala.

Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** is returning to *The Good Wife*. Fox will reprise his role as Louis Canning, an attorney. *The Good Wife* airs Sundays at 9 p.m. on CBS. *(Continued on page 22)*

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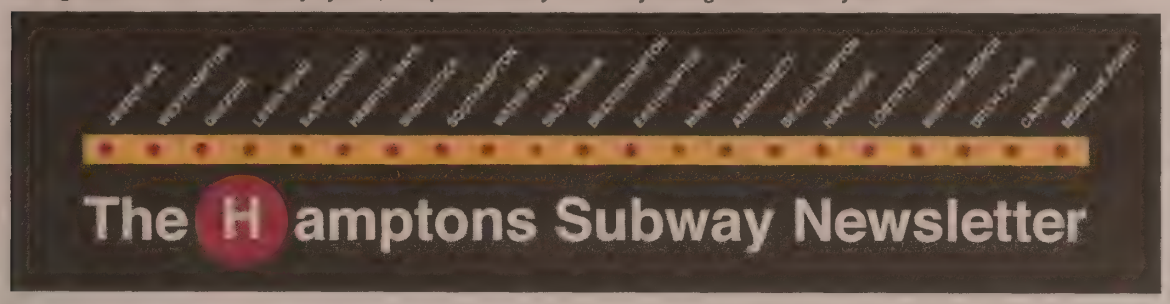

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 9–15, 2014
Riders this past week: 9,823
Rider miles this past week: 99,999

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actress Lori Singer≠ was seen on the subway Wednesday heading from Sag Harbor to East Hampton, carrying a baseball mitt. Ruth Appelhof, the executive director of Guild Hall, was seen getting on the subway on Saturday heading from Springs to East Hampton. Concert Impresario Ron Delsener was on the train headed from Noyac to Southampton on Friday, carrying an envelope with the words "Live Nation" on it and looking very pleased with himself.

THE E TRAIN

The management of Hampton Subway is considering changing the names of two of the routes because of the confusion being caused. The E Train is an express train that goes from Southampton to North Sea, but ten miles away it is also an express train that goes from East Hampton to Three Mile Harbor. In the near future Hampton Subway may swap the names of the two lines so that the E Train to Three Mile Harbor would be the E Train to North Sea and vice versa.

PUTIN OBAMA TALKS

Secret talks went on between President Obama and Prime Minister Putin for the past ten days on the specially fitted-out "Internationale Car" that we lease out between 2 and 5 a.m. when the subway is closed and there are no other trains on the system. The car is soundproof, has a bar and comfortable chairs around a mahogany conference table, all the fittings for video conferencing and a staff of six. It has sat idle since April 3, when it was leased by Secretary of State John Kerry for talks between himself and the Israelis and Palestinians, who were secretly flown in to Westhampton for four days. These past ten days, the two world leaders rolled up their sleeves and engaged in deep discussions about the crisis situation in Ukraine and the future of Edward Snowden, and reportedly made real progress.

LIGHT BULBS

As part of our Spring fitting-out program, all the subway cars had their headlights replaced with brand new ones whether they needed it or not. It is part of our "Better Safe Than Sorry" program to prevent bad things from happening if suddenly a headlight were to go out, God forbid. The 37 headlights removed were given away to charitable organizations who wished to have them. All but one were in working order, with the expectation they will remain operational for years and years in their new home. The one that was flickering, we threw in the garbage.
Organizations wishing to receive the one-year old headlights next year at this time are welcome to stop by our headquarters in Hampton Bays and put their names on a list. People on the list are picked at random every May 1 to receive their light bulb.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JANET GOLD

Janet Gold, the 39 year old mailroom director is having a birthday party at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the company cafeteria, and all employees are welcome to attend and watch her blow out the candles. Janet Gold made nearly $23,000 in 2006 in the gold market, but then, three years later, sold out and lost all that she'd made. She's been enjoying a wait-and-see attitude since.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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POLICE BLOTTER

PLANKING GETS OUT OF CONTROL

A friendly planking competition at a local media company led to incidents of violence last week. A small group of employees were engaged in a "plank-off," designed to see who could hold the plank pose the longest, when a disagreement broke out about what constitutes proper planking form. From there things escalated quickly, with members of the staff who were not involved in the "plank-off" taking sides and leading to an all-out brawl. Numerous injuries were reported, and officers who attended the scene described the company's offices as "trashed." Charges are pending.

ANTI-DERBY RANT LEADS TO BAN

Local financier and racehorse owner Sheldon Pferd-Reiter III was identified by officials as the speaker on a surreptitious recording disclosed last week. On the recording, Pferd-Reiter is heard shouting about his distaste for mint juleps, calling them "a shameful waste of perfectly good bourbon." He then goes on to disparage wide-brimmed straw hats, wondering why anybody would wear something so absurd, and ordering his unidentified interlocutor not to dare appearing in public in such a hat. A few remarks on the recording suggest that Pferd-Reiter holds a low opinion of the "short people who ride around on horses," and make clear his feelings for burgoo—"I'll be damned if I'm gonna eat that rancid hell-brew this year" were his precise words. Officials in charge of the Kentucky Derby reportedly expressed outrage over Pferd-Reiter's rant and have summarily banned Pferd-Reiter from any and all Churchill Downs events for life.

BRIDGE WORK AT ISSUE

Shelter Island residents are up in arms and have asked for a cease and desist order against Old Man McGumbus, who has formed a group calling itself Bridging the Gap and announced the planned construction of a bridge connecting Shelter Island to the North Fork. This announcement included the release of completed designs that foresee a massive, double-decker suspension span crossing Gardiner's Bay between Ram's Head and Orient Beach State Park. Unbeknownst to anyone, McGumbus and his group had already obtained state and federal funding, as well as underwriting from several as yet undisclosed banks, banks that he would only characterize as "international." The bridge is apparently planned as a joint public/private enterprise, and proceeds from tolls charged on the bridge will flow to McGumbus and his investors as well as the state. Shelter Islanders, who have long resisted efforts to build bridges to the rest of Long Island, regardless of the fork in question, went into opposition overdrive, and the police are considering whether to issue a stop work order against McGumbus.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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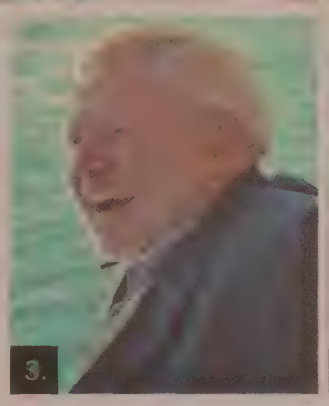
Steinbeck Festival VIP Reception

Bay Street Theater's Tracy Mitchell and architect Blaze Makoid opened their magnificent waterfront home, where guests could enjoy boat excursions from their private dock on Sag Harbor Cove to view John Steinbeck's house and writing studio. NBC's Jill Rappaport hosted the reception. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. **Amie Sponza** of Port of Egypt, Bay Street Theater Executive Director **Tracy Mitchell** and NBC animal welfare correspondent and award-winning animal advocate **Jill Rappaport**
2. Wölffer Estate Vineyard partner and winemaker **Roman Roth** with wife **Dushy** and daughter **Indira**
3. **Tony Hitchcock** enjoying a Port of Egypt boat ride on Sag Harbor Cove

Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons 40th Anniversary Celebration

On Saturday morning, pet-loving people, many with their rescue pets along, gathered in Wainscott for the 40th anniversary of ARF, the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, to celebrate the 4-star-rated charity that has helped more than 20,000 animals find love, care and good homes. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

East Hampton Village Trustee **Elbert Edwards**, **Anne Cantwell** and husband East Hampton Supervisor **Larry Cantwell**, **Nancy Lynn Ferrini**, N.Y.S. Assemblyman **Fred W. Thiele Jr.**, and Southampton Village Mayor **Mark Epley** and wife **Marianne**, with their rescue dogs, show their support for ARF

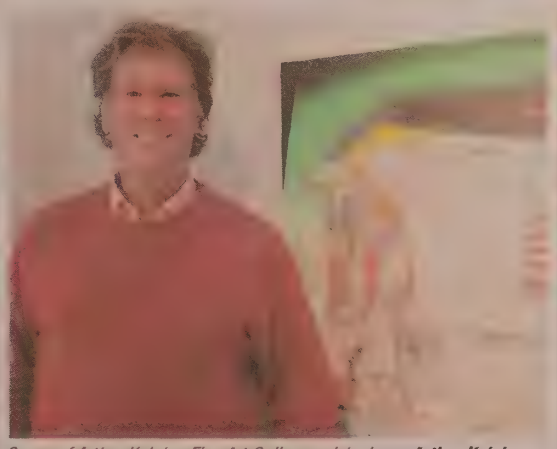
Veterinarian **Sarah Alward** on hand to answer animal care questions

Tripoli Gallery Side X Side Exhibition Opening Reception

Side X Side, at Tripoli Gallery of Contemporary Art on Jobs Lane in Southampton Village, pairs art throughout the gallery, creating rhythms, movement and juxtapositions, offering heightened appreciation through the contrasts and likenesses. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

Gallery owner **Tripoli Patterson** with mother **Terry Patterson** in front of "Purple Stripe"

Artist **Steve Miller**



Owner of Arthur Kalaher Fine Art Gallery on Jobs Lane, **Arthur Kalaher**, dropped in Saturday evening to check out the new exhibition

Artists **Taro Suzuki**, **Mary Heilmann** and **Rick Liss**

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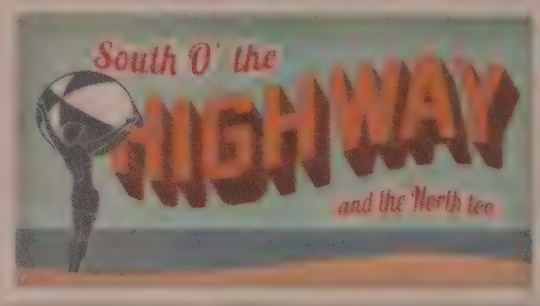

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Southampton's **Barbara Walters** landed the first interview with **V. Stiviano**, whose voice is on recordings of Clippers owner **Donald Sterling** making racist comments. The interview aired on *20/20* last Friday.

Where they dine: Celebrity chef **Alex Guarnaschelli** dined al fresco at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton on Saturday evening with her family. **Christie Brinkley,** dressed in jeans, a T-shirt and a floppy hat, popped into Rowdy Hall in East Hampton Tuesday night. Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** and music mogul **Tommy Mottola** started a sing-along at Rao's Italian restaurant in Manhattan last week. The entire room joined the pair for an impromptu performance of "Under the Boardwalk."

Alex Guarnaschelli

Congratulations, **Cole Hempel**! The 12-year-old Westhampton Beach resident was one of 32 kids chosen to perform in the National Young Musicians Showcase Competition at Carnegie Hall. Cole, a student at East End Arts in Riverhead, played Bach's *Three-Part Invention in G Minor.*

Water Mill philanthropist, art patron and jewelry designer **Joan Hornig** and East End regular, designer **Elie Tahari**, will each receive the prestigious Ellis Island Medal of Honor Award presented annually by The National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations (NECO) to Americans who have made it their mission to share with those less fortunate. The awards will be presented May 10 on historic Ellis Island at an elegant ceremony and dinner. More than 100 other distinguished Americans will gather to receive the Ellis Island Medals of Honor.

The East End Women's Network will honor **Jill Schroeder** as its 2014 Woman of the Year during a dinner celebration on May 14 at Giorgio's in Baiting Hollow. Schroeder is the founder, owner and operator of Joining Active Bodies Studio, Inc. (JABS)

Dan's Papers is serving as media sponsor of Darenberg's Annual Catch and Release Shark Tournament this July in Montauk. We plan to tag a shark and name it *(Continued on page 28)*

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Main Street Sag Harbor to Have Carriage Rides After Deal with NYC Mayor

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week, as his last act before leaving office, Sag Harbor Town Mayor Robert Bujois announced that he had made an arrangement with New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio to buy the 32 horse carriages that take visitors around Central Park from in front of the Plaza Hotel on 59th Street and Fifth Avenue and use them for the tourists in Sag Harbor. De Blasio is looking to phase out the horse carriages and replace them with electric cars for those rides.

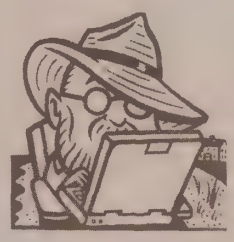
"I just felt so bad for those poor horses that now might have nothing to do," Mayor Bujois said at a press conference yesterday. "And all those coachmen out of a job. And then I thought that sometimes opportunity just comes knocking. When it does, seize it."

Apparently, the Sag Harbor mayor's decision was made without consultation with his fellow councilmen. A few grumbled about it when they first learned of it. But what's done is done. As Bujois pointed out, if Sag Harbor didn't do it, someone else will.

Everything has been arranged. The horses and carriages will arrive in Sag Harbor and be ready to report for duty on Friday morning, May 23. There will be three different routes. Rides will take one half-hour and will leave from the foot of Long Wharf, next to the historic Sag Harbor windmill. One route will take tourists up Main Street to the Whaling Museum and Customs House, then down Garden Street to Long Island Avenue and back. A second route will go up Main Street but continue on Madison Street and up to the Boaz Vaadia statue in front of the former church there, then left to Turkey Hill and then down through to Billy Joel's house on Bay Street and then home to the wharf. The third route will head to the left down Bay Street into the historic former Underground Railroad freedom trail district, then up Jermain to Otter Pond and home.

"We did make a change in that third route," the mayor said. "Originally we had it going up one side of Mount Misery and down the other, but as some of my colleagues pointed out who are familiar with horses, this would be too hard a pull."

All 32 horses and *(Cont'd on next page)*



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Carriage *(Cont'd from previous page)*

carriages will line up for muster on Long Wharf in the morning, and they will be leaving at 15-minute intervals to head out on the routes. At the end of the day, all the horses will trot over to one of the prominent horse farms in nearby Bridgehampton, where it is expected that either Matt Lauer or Madonna, who both own horse farms there, will provide stalls and stables. All the carriages will be lined up side-by-side on Long Wharf, 16 on each side, every night. That alone will be quite something, and most certainly a photo op.

The horses and carriages will arrive in Sag Harbor and be ready to report for duty on Friday morning, May 23, in time for Memorial Day Weekend.

A few of the carriage drivers are currently in Sag Harbor. As the service continues in Central Park for the present time, they come out four at a time to go over the three different routes. The reduction in the city from 32 to 28 is hardly noticeable.

This reporter interviewed one of the carriage drivers, Carlos Masomenos. "Each of the three routes is very pretty," he said. "I'm glad they decided against Mount Misery. And of course I am very glad we will be able to continue offering our services to the general public."

At the press conference, the mayor was asked how he intended to deal with the problem of horse poop and liquids that emit frequently from the back of horses.

"I am very disturbed about this," the questioner said, who identified himself as a store owner on Main Street. "We can't be selling dresses or hats with that smell out in the street."

But the mayor had thought of everything. He too had wondered about that. But he had learned that such horse-and-carriage rides have been going on for years in Charleston, South Carolina, so he went down there to see how it was done.

"The streets are fine," he said. "The horses have bags under their behinds for the hard stuff. And they have a special chemical truck with a sprayer that is taken along these routes to wash the streets clean of bad liquids. The liquids go down the drain. They follow each route every hour.

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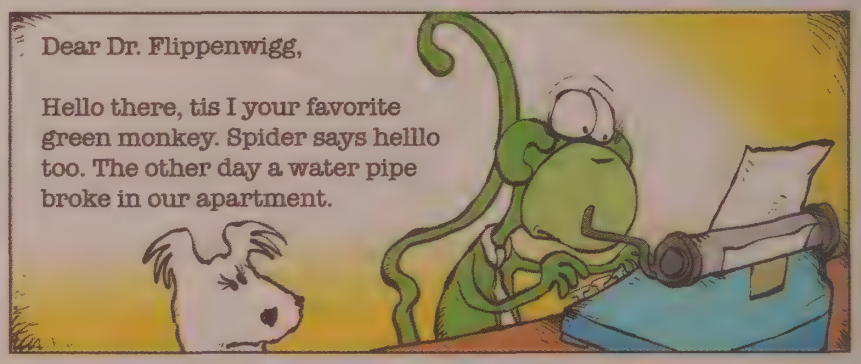
A sign of things to come in Sag Harbor?

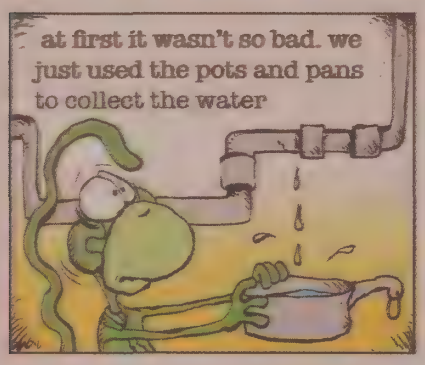
"They also have an interesting system for deciding which of their routes the horses should go on," he continued. "And we will be adopting that here. All the drivers want the best routes each time. But you can't have that. You know how, when you see the state lottery on TV, sometimes they pick a number from Ping-Pong balls inside a glass dome that are jumping around until one pops up? It's a random thing. And everybody is happy with it. We've already ordered the dome and balls, and it will be operated from inside the windmill. Each driver gets a 'ticket' that shows the route he's supposed to be on in case he gets stopped."

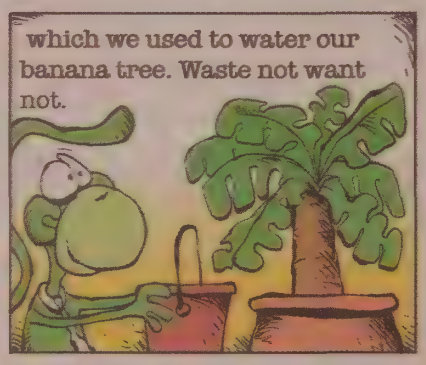
"What if you start this thing," another questioner asked, "and it turns out to be terrible. Can we decide it doesn't work out?"

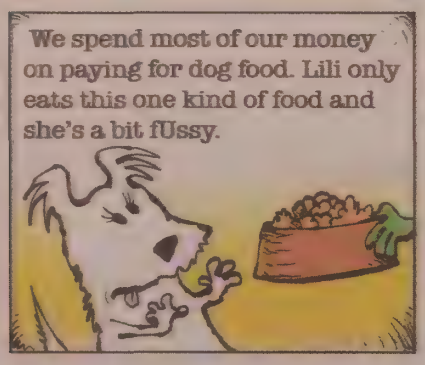
"This is my legacy," the mayor said. "The agreement is for five years and it starts Memorial Day Weekend. After that, you can do what you want."

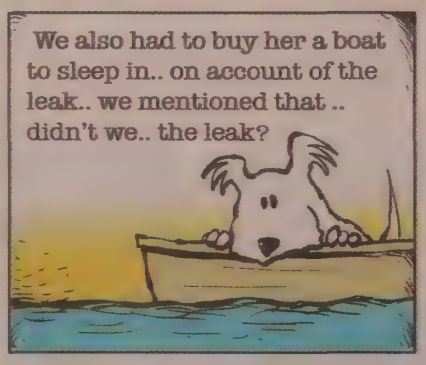
The incoming mayor, Linda Paddywack, sat grim-faced in the back, listening to all of this.

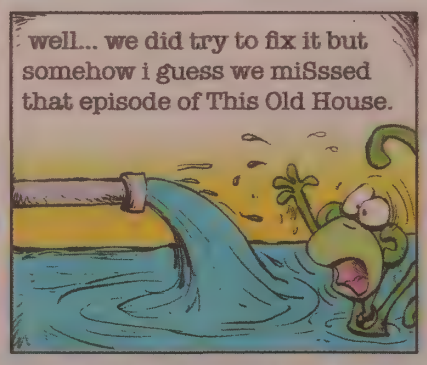


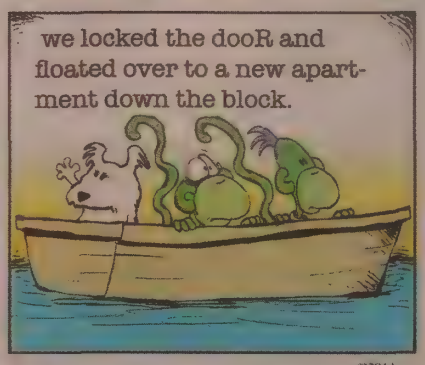












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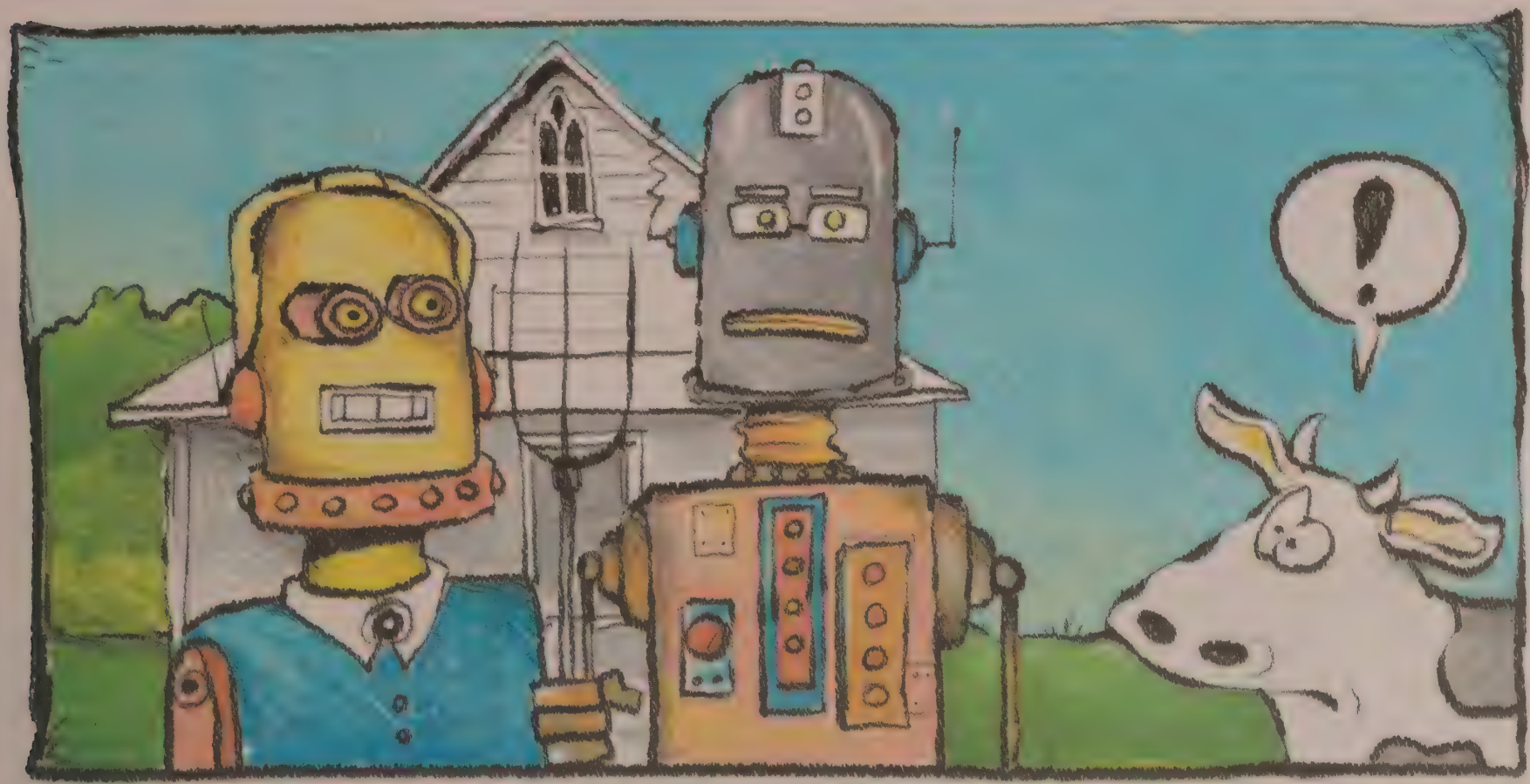


Milking Robots

A New Way to Milk Cows Sweeps the Nation but Not Yet the East End

BY DAN RATTINER

There are several dairy farms in the Hamptons. One is Mecox Bay Dairy, a 100-acre spread in Mecox owned by Arthur Ludlow. Another is the Ty Llwyd Farm in Northville just east of Riverhead. A third is Goodale Farms in Riverhead. I spoke to Arthur Ludlow and asked him if he's heard of or uses these new robot milking machines that are coming into common use. He says he knows of them, but doesn't use them.

"I have a license to sell raw milk," he said. "People come here to buy the milk and the cheese I make from it. It might make sense at dairies that pasteurize the milk, but I don't do that. I think pasteurizing kills some of the important healthy enzymes in the milk. Also, I like to care for our cows personally. Cleanliness is important and I watch over it."

The farm has 15 Jersey cows, and including calves and heifers, a total of about 50 head on the 100 acres.

At his farm, and at other dairies that operate in the old way, the farmhands get up at 6 a.m., round up the cows, and lead them—willingly, since they are in need of milking—into the milking parlor, which is a barn with a milking stand in it. The cows head in side-by-side at the stand and farmhands milk them by grabbing the teats and releasing the milk into tubes that flow to bulk tanks.

It's hard work. Equipment can get kicked, the farmhands kicked, there are stalls to muck. And it's expensive. There are wages to be paid and sometimes accommodations made for bunkhouses.

After the milking, the cows are led back to their stalls to be fed and then let out into the fields. Cows are milked multiple times a day.

The new way to milk cows, according to a recent article in *The New York Times*, is with cow milking robots, which are now being purchased by farm owners in the Midwest and in New York and New England.

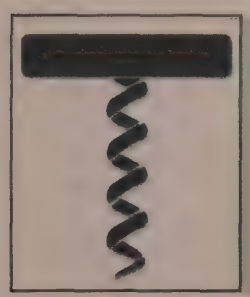
These robots have already come into general use all over Europe. One of the best known is about four feet tall, is made of steel and looks something like robots that work on a car assembly line. It and its compatriots have innards that are part space technology, part Roomba (the vacuum cleaner robots), part laser and internet software, part surveillance camera and part suction devices.

The cows love them. And they indicate their love when, at five in the morning and full of milk, they head happily over to the milking robot machine and line themselves up nose to tail to wait to have the robot milk them. No humans need to be there.

The robots cost up to $250,000 each and so are an expensive investment. Some farmers initially feared that the cows would be scared of the milking machine. They'd pay all this money and the cows would shy away. A farmhand would show up and the cows would moo to get the milking done the old-fashioned way and come over to him.

But that's not what happened.

The cows watched the robots at work and immediately caught on. This was an amazing thing to them. Now they wouldn't have to depend on farmhands. They could feel the need to get milked—it can be painful for the cow if not done right *(Continued on next page)*



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away—and on their own trot over and have the robot milk them whenever they wanted. Sometimes they'd get milked five or six times a day.

The cow simply walks right into the space where she will be milked up close, personal and cozy like next to the robot. There is a robot arm that goes down in front and another robot arm that goes down in the back when the robot senses there's a cow there. So the cow stays there.

The next thing that happens is that a laser arm scans the underbelly of the cow to map the shape of the udder and the location of the teats. Then a sprayer arm finds its way down under the cow where the udder is and sprays the udder with liquid antibacterial soap and water. This feels good.

Next, the robot's computer directs four sucker arms to slide up the teats and attach themselves. Then an engine starts up and sucks the milk out of the udder and sends it to a container attached to the robot. When there is no more milk, the robot turns off the engine, automatically disconnects the sucker arm, the bar arms are raised, the cow trots out into the field and gets some grass to eat and the next cow trots into place and it starts all over again.

In the course of a day, the frequency of the milking, the amount of milk milked and the amount each cow eats are monitored by a transponder necklace that each cow wears proudly around his neck. The number of steps the cow takes is recorded. The amount of stuff that comes out of the back of the cow is recorded and, using mathematical formulas, is weighed. The amount the cow eats is calculated. All of this is available to be seen on computers where humans can decide on food and exercise and other matters.

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Pretty soon, will human milkers be udderly obsolete?

The farmer and his farmhands during this time are doing whatever else needs to be done: haying, planting, fencing, playing cards, watching TV, etc. and if there is a malfunction in the robot, an alert on their cell phones ring to inform them that the robot needs to be attended to.

It's like any machine, a farmer told the *Times*. It malfunctions occasionally.

But this is far less troublesome and costly than milking the old-fashioned way. It's cost effective.

Organizations that care for the welfare and happiness of cows have expressed approval for the milking machines. The cows don't have to stand around in pain waiting for the farmhands. The cows get to look outside while being milked rather than just at the front ends of their milking parlor stalls. Getting milked is now the responsibility of the cow. And they can enjoy more personal interactions with the farmers.

This creates a whole different relationship between cows and people, something especially important to change the ways of large commercial dairies where cows are treated like equipment for milk and just stay tethered up all day in their stalls waiting for humans to do milking, feeding and mucking.

Moooo, as one cow told us.

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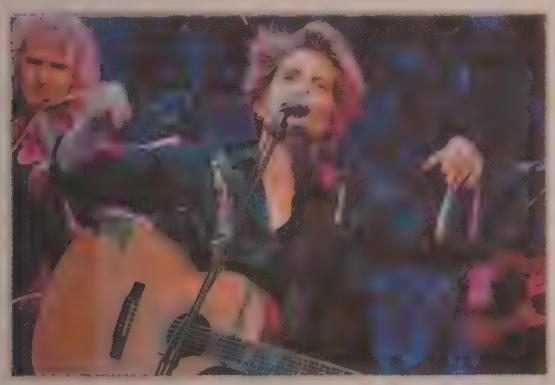
Get Ready for TalkhouseFest II on May 17

ELLEN DIOGUARDI

Anyone who follows the local music scene out here knows one of the mainstays for both locally grown and internationally known music is the Stephen Talkhouse. If the autographed, photo-covered walls of this Amagansett institution could talk, they'd have plenty to say about the hundreds of music icons who have graced the Talkhouse's stage since 1987.

On Saturday, May 17, the crème de la crème of local talent will be joining together for the second annual TalkhouseFest. The brainchild of Montauk musician Nancy Atlas, TalkhouseFest is, according to Atlas, "a little bit jazz fest, a little bit honky-tonk and a whole lotta fun." Judging from last year's enthusiastic response, everyone who attended would agree.

Atlas has just come off a winter where her weekly Fireside Sessions at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor sold out and also introduced some top-notch talent to East End audiences—she has proven she knows how to put on a first-class musical event. When she puts out the call to her fellow musicians for a special gig like TalkhouseFest, the response is first rate.



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Inda Eaton

With the Nancy Atlas Project and its leader as the core band, TalkhouseFest will feature Gene Casey, Inda Eaton, Caroline Doctorow, Mommalee Rose and Friends, Winston Irie, Klyph Black and more.

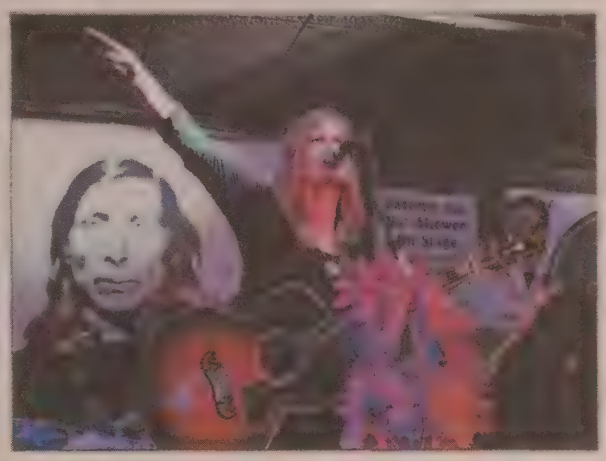
Along with the impressive collection of musicians gathered for three solid hours, this "celebration of the East End music scene" is also a fine tribute to the Stephen Talkhouse and owner Peter Honerkamp. Honerkamp has created a unique venue that has served the musical community well over the years, helping to launch careers and create indelible memories. In addition to featuring local acts, Honerkamp will bring stars like Taj Mahal, 10,000 Maniacs, Marshall Crenshaw, The English Beat, Loudon Wainwright III, David Bromberg, Judy Collins, Leon Russell, Sheila E. and Suzanne Vega to East End audiences again this summer.

Atlas has happily made the Talkhouse her home base, while setting attendance records and holding court as the "house band" for more than 14 years.

For TalkhouseFest II, she's looking forward to the surprises that will come when "for one night only the top shelf of local musical entertainers get together to have some fun, make some music and strut their stuff." When asked for a quick overview of the evening, Atlas replied, "Within three hours you will get over eight lead singers all backed by The Nancy Atlas Project."

As with last year's event, there will be entertainment taking place earlier that day on the Amagansett Green, with Thomas Muse and his band Jettykoon set to play at Innersleeve Records at 6 p.m. In the back bar of the Talkhouse at 7 p.m. Brad Penuel and Telly Karoussos bring the toe-tapping rhythms of their band Hopefully Forgiven to the gathering. Get ready to rock the night away in Amagansett.

TalkhouseFest II, 7 p.m., Saturday, May 17 at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett. Doors open at 6 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are $20 in advance, more info at stephentalkhouse.com.



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Nancy Atlas brings it!

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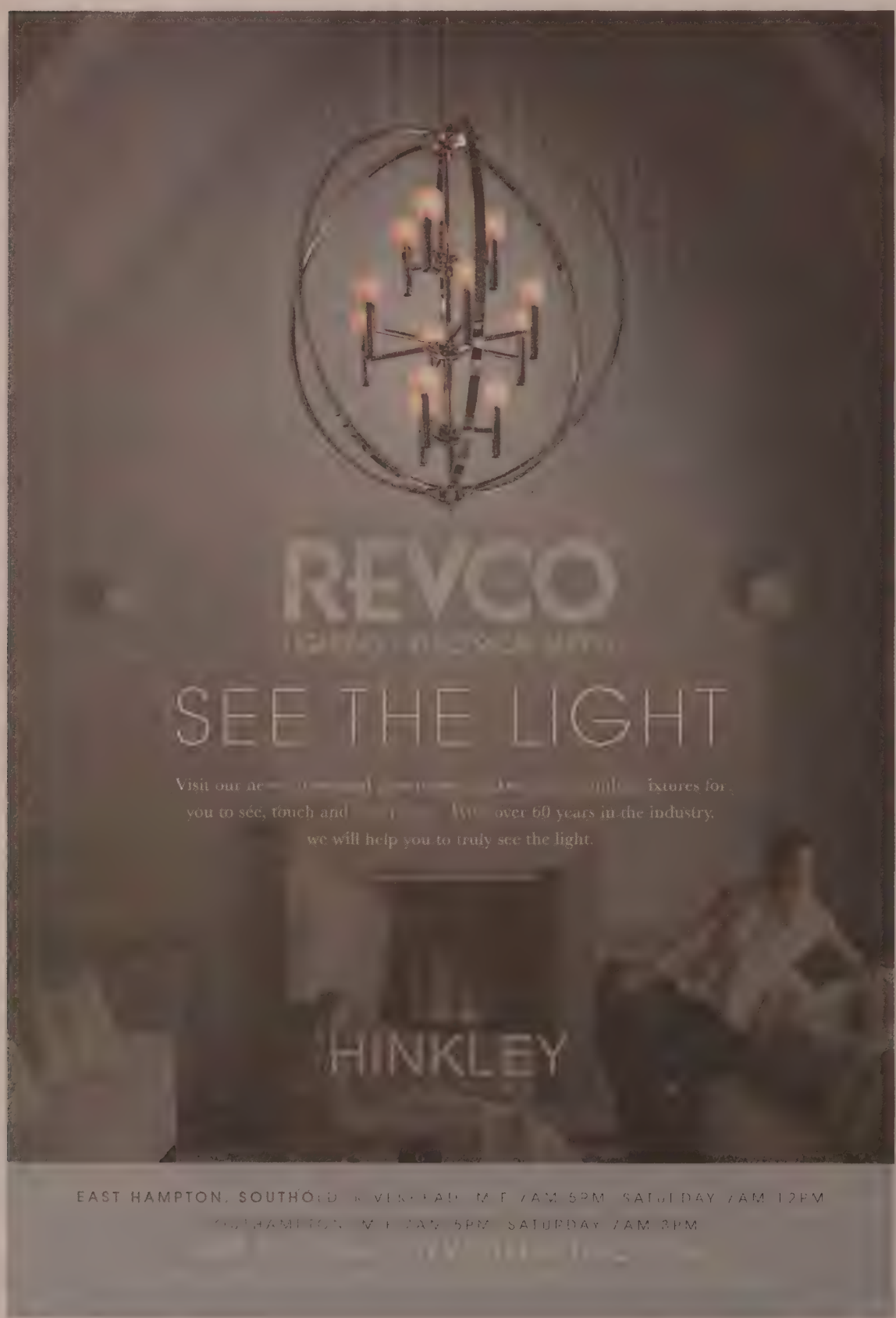
"Dan" and then people can "follow" Dan all year online. And, speaking of Montauk, look for the return of our special Montauk Pioneer section in *Dan's Papers* beginning with our May 23 issue!

John v.H. Halsey, President of the Peconic Land Trust, was honored by his peers at the New York State Land Conservation Summit at The Historic Thayer Hotel in West Point, NY, last month. In his introductory remarks honoring Halsey, **Seth McKee**, Land Conservation Director of Scenic Hudson and the chair of the LTA NY Advisory Board, said: "In addition to committing his incredible organization's resources to this conference, John has personally been key to the development of the Land Trust Alliance's program here in New York. He is an innovator who has pioneered everything from the purchase of development rights on farmland on the East End of Long Island to the use of transfer fees to support community preservation funding and Peconic has been one of the anchor supporters behind the Land Trust's Alliance's one-of-a-kind public policy programs here in New York state for many years."



Westhampton radio and television sports personality **Ann Liguori** is preparing for her 16th Annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic on Monday, May 19 at Friar's Head in Riverhead. (the event is sold-out) Liguori recently returned from covering The Masters for CBS Sports Radio Network, WFAN Radio and WPPB 88.3 FM. **Bubba Watson**, whom she played with in the 2011 Bob Hope Classic, won his second green jacket in three years.

North Haven artist **April Gornik** is enjoying a solo exhibition at the Danese/Corey Gallery in New York through May 31. The show features large paintings and drawings, many of which feature East End landscapes.

Save the date! Antique Treasures Appraisal Day will take place on Saturday, June 14 at St. Ann's Church on Main Street in Bridgehampton. The Antiques Roadshow-style event will feature appraisers **Marsha Malinowski** and **Kevin Tierney**. All proceeds benefit Maureen's Haven, Dominican Sisters and East End Hospice.

Ellen and Chuck Scarborough will host a benefit party for the Ellen Hermanson Foundation at their Hamptons home on June 21. The event will also honor **Jean Shafiroff** and Southampton Hospital President **Robert Chaloner**.

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** will play Candlestick Park's last show on August 14. The San Francisco sports and entertainment stadium was the site of the **Beatles'** last group performance on August 29, 1966. The city's mayor, **Ed Lee**, personally invited McCartney to close the space.

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Paul McCartney

After listing one of his Quiogue homes for rent, **Anderson Cooper** has put the property up for sale. The 3,600-square-foot house sits on 2.4 acres on Aspatuck Creek. Cooper paid a reported $1.7 million for the property back in 2012. The current asking price is $2.999 million.

Boys & Girls Harbor founder and philanthropist Tony Duke passed away last week. Look for a special memorial to this beloved East Ender in *Dan's Papers* Memorial Day edition, which will be out on May 23.

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$147 Million! Priciest Home in U.S. Sold in East Hampton

BY ERIC FEIL

Records, they say, are made to be broken. We just don't always know how quickly they'll be shattered, so the shockwave was shared by casual fans of the real estate game and industry insiders alike when *The New York Post* broke the news last weekend that the $120 million deal for Copper Beech Farm in Greenwich, Connecticut—which went down less than three weeks ago—had already been eclipsed as the most expensive residential property in the United States. East Hampton is home to the new champ, the 18-acre estate at 60 Further Lane that sold for $147 million to Jana Partners hedge fund manager Barry Rosenstein.

The beachfront property renowned for its stunning gardens was the former home of Tweedy, Browne Company managing director Christopher H. Browne, who died in 2009, and his partner, architect Andrew Gordon, who passed away last fall. Browne had originally bought the property in the late 1990s, and eventually replaced the old 1950s home with a new one designed by Gordon.

The record-setting price tag certainly generated the first wave of excitement, but the East End real estate world has also been abuzz about the reports that no broker was used in the deal. Rather, Browne's relatives directly sold the home, the *Post* later reported, to Rosenstein, who used to run Sagaponack Partners and came in at #29 on the 2013 *Forbes* list of Highest-Earning Hedge Fund Managers.

Terms like "furious" and "crestfallen" were used to describe the reactions of brokers here on the East End.

"You're in such rarefied air with this one, it seems like none of the regular rules apply," says one broker, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Statistically speaking, using a broker gets you a higher price and the house stays on the market for a shorter period of time, so the idea that they could have gotten even more money by using a broker has its merits."

As for what the historic payout could do to other home prices here, particularly on the ultra-high end, the broker believes it's a sign that Wall Street money is again ready to fuel the resurgence—and that will "keep things climbing across multiple price points," he adds. But he offers a caveat.

"When we're talking about properties at this price level, properties with so many unique attributes—whethers it's the location, the number of acres, if it's on the ocean, if you're next door to Jerry Seinfeld—the notion of 'comparable sales' isn't exactly applied the same way as in other types of sales," the broker says with a laugh. "It is an interesting barometer of what the rest of the market will bear, however. Nothing, it seems, it out of the realm of possibility. Remember when Alex Rodriguez signed his contract with Texas, people were like, *Are we really going to pay $250 million for a baseball player? $25 million a year?* And look what happened.

"Prices have returned in a big way in the Hamptons already this year," the broker continues. "And by all indications, it's probably going to get hotter."

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Where: Silicon Valley
When: March 2011

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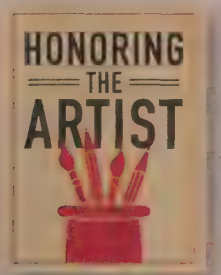
This Week's Cover Artist: Daniel Pollera

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



It's a beautiful spring day, sunny and relatively warm. Oddly enough, the desire to get outside, to take a trip on his boat, doesn't affect cover artist Daniel Pollera. Inside his work space, he toils away. After all, he has work to do. Painting is his livelihood and his passion.

As an artist, how did the long winter influence your painting or mood?

The cold winter allowed me to hide in my studio, to get in my own "zone." The cold weather doesn't influence what I'm painting. The winter slows things down, allows me to concentrate. It's better in the winter. And I'm not missing my boat.

How about the spring and summer? How does the weather, and other elements, play a part in your painting?

Today is beautiful, and that means I'm involved in the environment. When the weather turns warm, I feel it all over, the realism of what I'm painting.

Doesn't the heat or other exterior elements make it difficult to paint?

I have an air conditioner in my studio. It's a controlled environment. I also paint with studio-consistent light. If it's sunny or cloudy outside, it doesn't matter with studio light.

So what is it really that allows you to concentrate regardless of the weather and the outside?

Maintaining concentration; I don't answer the phone when I'm painting or talk to anyone. But it's the "zone" I get into that's essential.

Is that like an altered state? An Alpha state?

Yes. But the "zone" is like a self-discipline.

When you're in this state, how does the process of creation work for you?

You're creating things that work together, using the right side of the brain. Then the process flows into the other side of the brain. I create composition, values and colors all at once. I start loose; as I polish the image, the style becomes tighter.

I have always thought inspiration and creativity were connected. What does inspiration mean to you?

It means a lot. Inspiration comes from getting out and visiting places, especially the water. I never know how I get inspiration. It just happens. I usually embellish what inspires me, manipulate it more. Inspiration starts as a bud and grows into a flower.

Is your best work based on inspiration?

Inspiration is spontaneous, and I get my best work from spontaneous inspiration. I just stumble upon it. When I'm painting looser in an initial stage, that's where inspiration plays a part.

Artists are supposed to have strong right sides versus logical, math-oriented left sides. How do you see your strengths?

People who I work with have told me I use my two sides well. That is, I have a good business sense, too. That's left brain.

You are lucky. People tend to lean toward one side or the other side of the brain. What does this brain analysis mean, anyway?

It means everybody is different. It shows individualism in artists' work.

Does that mean you appreciate all kinds of art, like Conceptualism, Expressionism, Realism?

I appreciate a variety of approaches Artists' styles reflect the person. It shows who they are and what they are.

Daniel Pollera is a frequent Dan's Papers cover artist. His work can be seen at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street in Southampton. For more information, visit crysalisgallery.com.

Safety First! In Modern Automobiles

BY BOB GELBER

Driving in the old days was dangerous. In the '40s and '50s, racecar drivers used to race cars while wearing suit jackets and ties. Of course, there were no seatbelts or roll bars on these vehicles. Those beautiful chrome laden cars of the '50s also had dashboards that were festooned with all sorts of odd shaped protruding chrome radio knobs, steering wheel horn rings and assorted "futururama" jet shapes that were designed to wow the car buying public. I believe it was the Ford Edsel that had automatic transmission push buttons smack-dab in the middle of the steering column. These were sure to give you a memorable tattoo on your forehead or chest in the advent of a frontal collision.

Seatbelts hadn't been invented yet and when Ford tried to put them in passenger cars, nobody bought them. Then again, that was the era of very popular Hollywood cowboy films, and when it came to car safety, American drivers were rough and tough cowboys on the range and a little naïve about car safety.

Also, pedestrians weren't so well off either. All those period cars had massive chrome bumpers that were designed to look good and offer a modicum of protection to a car's bodywork, but could cause massive damage to one's body if he were hit by a car. And some hood ornaments were like spears. If you were walking and fell onto the front of a car of that era, you would probably be seriously impaled.

Car safety has certainly improved today, but there is still a lot of rather stupid ideas that put one in danger. That ignition key debacle with certain models of GM products is a good example. As you probably know, due to a design fault with an ignition key lock, some GM car ignitions shut down while the car was driving. Several drivers were killed. They didn't die because the ignition shut down, but they died because when the ignition shuts down on any car, it loses its power steering and power brakes. In some cases if the key turns in the lock, as it did in the GM cars, your car's steering wheel will also lock and you will lose all steering control.

The accidents beg for an answer: Why on earth is there any device in a car that locks the steering wheel while it is in motion? Obviously, this steering wheel lock was probably put into cars to prevent it from being stolen. But I'm sure that, with our amazing electronics, the boy geniuses who design our cars can devise some better way to prevent our cars from being stolen. A steering wheel lock is old school and it has proven to be very dangerous.

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I also believe that GPS navigation screens, which are mounted low in a dashboard and out of the driver's highway line of sight, are the most dangerous device in new automobiles. The GPS is a great driving aid, but if you attempt to program it while driving, you may get to a different destination—the hospital. Cell phones, iPads, all great devices, but remember to keep your eye on the road and focus on what is happening outside your car and not inside. Sixty miles per hour of forward motion should be taken seriously and is very unforgiving.

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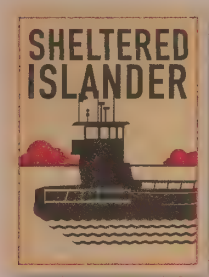
How to Get a New Lawn Mower on Shelter Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



About this time of year, the regular guy on Shelter Island starts seeing himself on a new John Deere riding mower, complete with drink holder, GPS, and wi-fi access—so he can communicate instantly with other Island lawn masters. Yes, men get starry-eyed for that new deluxe mower. They touched it in the store. The smooth, glossy new paint and the soft, luscious curve of the chassis. They've touched that bright yellow seat, felt the foam padding and stitching and flipped onto the seat to feel the ergonomic design with its tilling adjust features. I thought I'd give the guys a few pointers on how to get the expense past the Island woman.

The first step is manipulating the Island woman into suggesting you buy a new lawn mower—it needs to be her idea. Begin by letting the grass grow a little too high. Tell her you have to get parts to tune up your old mower before you can use it. Be sure to be wearing a raggedy shirt. Smell like motor oil. Blacken your fingernails, if possible, so it looks like you've been working on the problem. Tell her you'll just have to hire someone for this first mowing because it's cost-effective right now. She'll pay for it, but with a condition that you hurry up and fix the old mower.

Next, go to the hardware store, spend just under $100 on things you need (but you don't really have to fix the old mower). Buy a new hose, ladder, or whatever you need, but don't go over a hundred bucks.

Find something that will record sound on a 20-minute continuous loop. Go to a workshop and record the buzzy sounds, tool movements and tools dropping, and the occasional swear word helps. When she comes home, get in the garage and stay there. Play the tape loud enough so she can hear while you watch TV with earphones for the next 90 minutes. Afterwards, go into the house smelling of machine oil, tell her you think you made progress, then go clean up for dinner.

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Slowly, the grass will grow too high again. This time, while she's home, try to cut the grass with the old mower. Be sure to have difficulty. Get about a third of the job done and tell her the mower quit. You'll have to go buy more parts next weekend, so you'll have to call someone else to finish the job today.

Now is when she will begin to ask you questions that are critical. "Well, do you really think you can fix it? We've got $100 into this repair so far plus the $200 we've paid for extra mowing, so we're about $300 in. That's half-way to a new lawnmower."

Correct answer: "You're right, honey. But, I'd hate to buy a new mower unless we absolutely need it."

Her response will be, "Alright, just make one more try. But don't spend a lot. If it can't be fixed, then we go get a new one. You have to know when to stop throwing good money after bad."

After this statement, guys, you're home-free! Quickly sell your old still-working lawn mower, and tell her you sold it for parts and you can give her that money toward the new mower. You'll be making those new super-tight turning circles in no time!

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Powering Down: Back-to-Play Basics

BY MATTHEW APFEL

I don't know how many columns I've written, but it's probably close to 100. This morning I realized that almost all of them have been about electronics. You know, items and devices that require some form of power to operate.

It's high time to dial it down a bit. Let's go old–school for a change and focus on cool gadgets that don't have LEDs, touch screens or other modern wizardry. (Guess what? It was pretty hard to find them. But here we go.)

The Classic: Lego

Lego rules. Clearly…have you seen the movie? The toy has been around for over 50 years, and it's just as cool today as a parent as it was when I was a kid. But Lego has changed. A lot.

It used to be all about your imagination, right? Lego didn't come with instructions, just sets of brightly colored geometric plastic that you snapped together to build whatever tickled your fancy. Now? Lego is complicated, man. There are thousands of pieces in every set, plus 100-step instruction manuals that make Ikea directions look like ABCs. And the goal today is to build something incredibly precise, like a *Star Wars* intergalactic space ship or a medieval castle with horses and jousting gear.

The entire premise of this gadget has been turned upside down, probably because modern factories enable Lego to manufacture more complicated and precise pieces. That's a technology feat in and of itself.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking it. It's just different. Here's what I worked out with my kids: Follow the instructions the first time out, then break it all down and use your instincts to create something new and unusual. The best of both worlds.

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Look, ma! No wires!

The Beautiful: Change It! Wall

Home design is an area with lots of simple gadgets, and the Change It! is one of them. Created by a Russian artist named Amirko, it's basically a large grid of interconnected, rotating triangles. One side of each triangle is white, another is black, and another is a different rainbow color. You can switch and move and play around with the individual triangles to form all kinds of color schemes and patterns. So it's a gadget that also looks cool.

The Outdoors: Snow Lizard Smart Phone Case

OK, this one is right on the edge. It's a heavy duty, protective phone case that's made of rugged polycarbonate to protect your device in the toughest of camping onditions. The company claims it's even waterproof up to six feet, but make sure it's properly installed.

Technically speaking, the Snow Lizard is a power device, but it charges your phone through solar power, not electricity. So I'm giving it a pass because it's pretty cool.

The Kitchen: Mortar + Pestle

Last but not least, the kitchen is another place where low-fi gadgets can really make a difference. Here, I go back to my paleo caveman roots: the mortar and pestle. Most folks identify them with guacamole, but I use mine to make everything from pesto to ground spices for tea and cocktails. Not worth the effort, you say? Here's the thing: The friction created by the two stone items creates a different kind of grinding motion that can't be duplicated by electric blenders or food processors. I might be wrong, but it seems to unlock different, more intense flavors as a result.

And it's really fun for kids. Enjoy unplugging!

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The 76th Annual Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition

Guild Hall in East Hampton celebrated its 76th annual Artist Members Exhibition with an opening reception Saturday organized by Michelle Klein and designed by Christina Strassfield. The exhibition will be on view through June 7. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Alison Milano (Honorable Mention)

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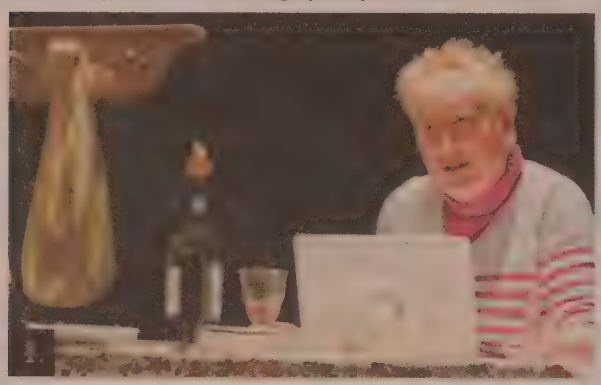
The Apron Strings Project

The Apron Strings Project opened at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in downtown Riverhead this past Friday. The stories of different women were told through a collection of vintage aprons in this theatrical performance. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



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3. **Anna Katsavos** performs "Leftovers"
4. **Dhonna Harris Goodale** performs "Kiss the Cook"

Long Island Zombie Race 5K and 15K

Runners of all ages gathered at the 4-H Camp in Riverhead on Saturday for the 2014 Long Island Zombie Race. Racers negotiated obstacles while fending off attacks from hungry zombies. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**

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Stages Celebrates 20 Years of Performing Arts

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

Give most children a bunch of blocks and they'll build a house. Your kid builds a proscenium thrust with raked seating. Everything is a production with this kid. Mealtime, bedtime, it's all showtime, complete with holding for applause.

You have a theater child. Embrace your little Jennifer Lawrence, or future Josh Hutcherson and take them to Stages.

Helene Leonard is the director and cofounder of Stages: A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. running theater programs twice a year for kids 8–18, and also the very popular SummerStages Musical Theatre Camp, which will be celebrating its 20th birthday this summer.

Right now, Leonard has her hands full getting ready for the opening night of "Once Upon a Mattress," Stages' spring production at Bay Street Theater on May 10–11. For the cast of 30 young local actors, the performance marks the culmination of weeks of work, as they tread the boards, putting their own stamp on "Mattress," an extremely funny retelling of the classic fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." "Mattress" made a star of Carol Burnett in the original 1959 production, and showcased Sarah Jessica Parker in the 1990s revival. Honoring Mother's Day, "every mom who comes to the May 11 performance will get a crown, because they're queen for the day!" Leonard promises.

Leonard has no doubt that the young stars of the current Stages production may have every bit as bright a future as their "Mattress" predecessors "There are so many talented kids out here," Leonard said, looking back over 20 years of Stages. "Mattress" will be Stages 97th production, but Leonard's enthusiasm for the program and her young performers shows no sign of flagging. "We started with 14 kids," she recalls. "We've had up to 50, but generally we work with about 25 to 30."

Leonard is a former theatre kid, herself. "My dad had a successful theatre program in Ohio and ran four different programs in four different theaters. We would work with him. My mother made costumes." When Leonard moved out to the East End with her husband Gene Stilwell, who shares her love of theater, "We saw a need for this in the community. Now, there are a lot of creative activities. We were definitely one of the first."

Courtesy Stages

And the Tony goes to...

For those who missed the current round of Stages, SummerStages is just around the corner. SummerStages Musical Theatre Camp, will be celebrating 20 years of giving 8–18 year olds a voice and a venue. The camp runs for four weeks, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Leonard's young performers put on a musical production. There are two sessions, one in July, the other in August. SummerStages campers are immersed not only in rehearsal, but they also work on their singing, dancing and performance skills.

The program is extremely successful, and not just with the local crowd. "We get kids from Florida, Connecticut, of course kids who come up from the city for the season."

Leonard has added this summer a Creative Drama Camp, for 7 to 11 year olds. The two week programs are just the right duration for younger kids, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., leaving summer afternoons free for family time or beach time. Leonard is excited to see how the summer unfolds for the new program and her younger performers.

Through the years, she has watched kids growing up through Stages. After 20 years, there is a lot to look back on with satisfaction. The 8 year old of a decade ago grows into an accomplished 18 year old planning her next step in life. Leonard has even seen some of her kids continue on after graduating from Stages to pursue professional careers. "It's fun watching them grow. You see many of the same kids come back every year. We're a family."

Tickets for "Once Upon a Mattress" can be purchased at the Bay Street Theater box office. Call 631-725-9500. For more information about Stages and SummerStages, visit stagesworkshop.org, email info@stagesworkshop.org or phone 631-329-1420.

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BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

Is there any place better to be a kid than on the East End? Summer on our narrow stretch of island offers many fun camp experiences. Check out the below sampling and visit DansPapers.com for additional information on other programs.

The **Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp**, which celebrates its 90th anniversary this year, is a 140-acre residential sleepover camp located on the Long Island Sound in Riverhead. Camp runs from June 30 through August 23 with weekly sessions available. Activities include kayaking, swimming, hiking, baseball, basketball, horseback riding, ropes challenges, volleyball, soccer, archery, woodworking and arts and crafts. Special soccer and music programs are also available.

Get to know the DPH 4–H camp at the two remaining open houses—May 29 and June 7 from 1–4 p.m.

Visit dpf4hcamp.org for additional information.

Is Junior more into the arts? **East End Arts** will bring back its award-winning Arts Camps, taking place throughout July and August for children and teens ages 5 through 14 on the grounds of the East End Arts School, located at 141 East Main Street in Riverhead. Pre-registration is required; limited space is available.

Kids can enjoy a Renaissance Kids Camp, a two-week art, music and theater camp for ages 5–8 that runs from July 21–August 1. Campers are introduced to a broad range of artistic and creative experiences through a camp-wide theme, which is "Going Back in Time! A Visit to Colonial America" this year. Kids will take an imaginary trip back in time, singing, dancing, acting and creating just like the early settlers did in Colonial America. Each day includes visual arts with painting, sculpting and craft activities, music where campers sing, dance and try musical instruments, and theater, which includes stories, puppetry, role playing, character creation and other dramatic play activities. Camp concludes with a performance, art show and potluck lunch for campers, staff and families.

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Where will you spend summer fun?

The Renaissance Summer Arts Camps are designed for ages 9–14 and run Monday–Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The East End Arts School offers a camp experience where campers will learn and grow creatively in the arts. Programs last one week or two weeks, and are designed to bring out each camper's unique, artistic ability in a fun, supportive atmosphere. Instructors are professionals who work every day in the subject areas they teach. Group sizes are small to allow for personal mentoring. Sessions include a number of fine art, theater and music themes.

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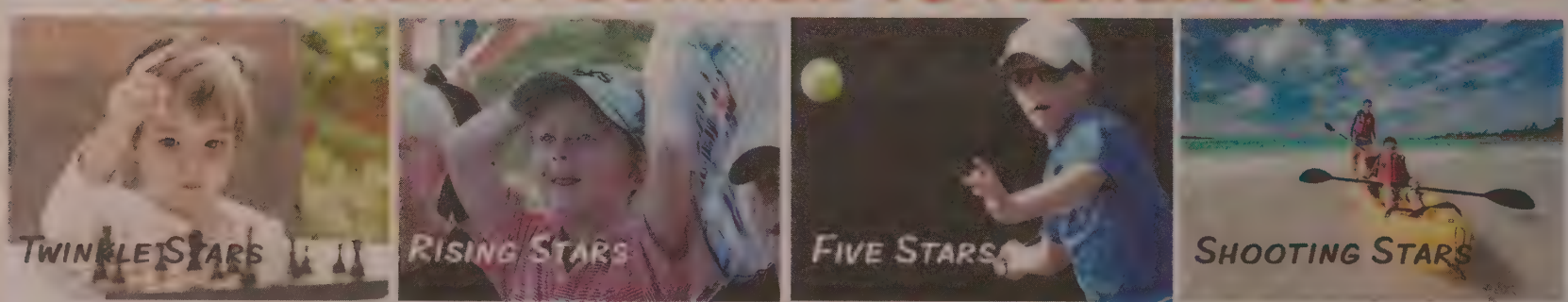

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Celebrate Spring at the Fleece and Fiber Fair

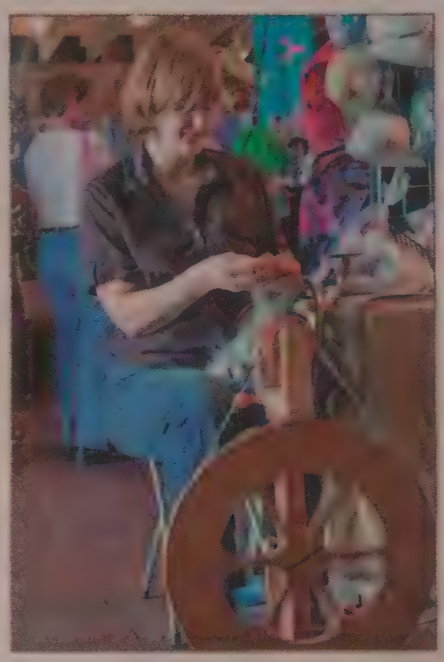
BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

There's nothing quite like a spring day on the farm, and the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead is inviting everyone out for the 5th annual Fleece and Fiber Fair on May 17 and 18.

"It's a really beautiful setting to enjoy these animals, especially the sheepherding demonstration," says Beth Motschenbacher, assistant director at the Hallockville Museum Farm. "To see the sheepherding happen in a 250-year-old farm landscape is quite spectacular." There may even be a few surprises at this year's event. "This is the time of year when all of the babies start arriving," she says. "We are expecting that there will be some lambs born either before, or possibly even during the fair."

The Fleece and Fiber Fair was created to showcase the process of how fiber crafts have traditionally been made. "This whole thing started about five years ago, when one of our extraordinary volunteers, Judy Barth, approached Hallockville with the idea of putting on an event that celebrated fiber arts and crafts," Motschenbacher says. Hallockville teamed up with Tabbethia Haubold, who owns the Yaphank-based Long Island Livestock Company, to supply animals and provide sheering demonstrations. "She's been very instrumental in helping grow the fair each year," she says. "It's really been a great collaboration."

"Hallockville Museum Farm had approached me to join forces and create an event that could not only cater to our local spinners and knitters, but more importantly, get new people on board and introduced to the crafts and the animals," Haubold says. "I provide the sheering demonstrations throughout the weekend, both on llama and on sheep, and I provide a majority of the varied fiber livestock that we have in the pasture area for people to visit."



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Spinning yarn at last year's Fleece and Fiber Fair

The two-day event will feature more than 20 vendors, as well as a variety of demonstrations, including the always popular llama obstacle course. "You can see everything from start to finish, from the animals to the sheering to the carding, spinning, knitting, weaving and dyeing," Haubold says. "It's really a fun, interactive day that seems to appeal to everybody, whether you're involved in the industry, or just a family who wants to come and see the animals and enjoy a fun, open day out."

"For people to come and actually see that animals produce these fibers that create these wearable pieces of art, like sweaters and things, is really a great experience," Motschenbacher says. As always, the fair will be hosting the region's top fiber guilds, including the Basket Weavers Guild of Eastern Long Island, the Peconic Ruggers Guild, the Eastern Long Island Knitting Guild, the Spinning Study Group of Long Island and the Eastern Long Island Quilters Guild. "Some people think they have to be a knitter or a weaver to enjoy this kind of thing, but that's not the case at all," she says. "We really strive to make it approachable for everyone, so that even if you are unfamiliar with these art forms you can still enjoy the fair, learn something new, get up close to the animals and see what they're all about."

"I operate as a vendor, as part of the event, as well as an organizer," Haubold says. "We're giving people in the fiber business, as independent artists, a really inexpensive opportunity to be able to share their wares to the community"

In addition to the craft and supply vendors, Riverhead's Maple Tree Catering will be on hand providing food. "They specialize in barbecue but they'll have a lot other options and lighter fare such as salads and wraps and some of their vary delicious soups available," Motschenbacher says.

Hallockville Museum Farm expects about 1,200 people over the two days. "We always hope that it will grow each year in terms of attendance, and each year we have been fortunate," she says. "The word is definitely getting out and people are coming to this fair as a destination to learn more about these folk art forms and to just to enjoy a nice spring day out on the farm."

The 5th Annual Fleece and Fiber Fair will be at the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead, May 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit hallockville.com.

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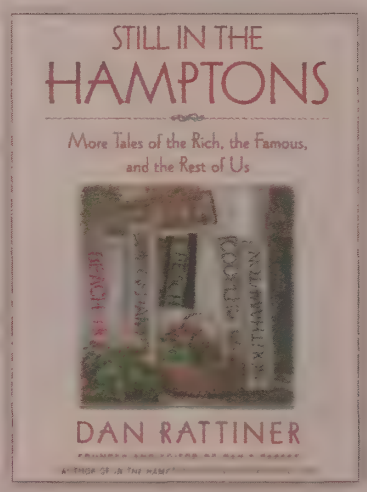

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THE HEAT IS ON

Are we there yet? It's a question that has been on everyone's mind since 2008, the destination being the real estate market heights that the Hamptons enjoyed before the economic downturn that took the real estate industry, like so many others, for a bumpy ride. Now, six years later, signs are suggesting that we're back.

"It's been our time since the beginning of the year," says Gary DePersia, Licensed Real Estate Associate Broker with The Corcoran Group. "I'm not a statistics guy, but I will tell you that prices are definitely back. I don't think there were any bigger prices then than we have now. We've had benchmark sales over the last four, five, six months, even before that, for properties that in 2007, at the height of the market, might not have achieved those levels. And demand is certainly there. To me, it's as busy now as it ever was at the height of the market. Now, that's not to say that there aren't pockets of the market that aren't doing as well or the numbers are the same, but prices are definitely back—and in some cases, higher."

As we head into summer, the positive industry vibe is hard to ignore. "It's going to be the biggest season ever," prognosticates Jeffry Collé as he enters his 36th year as one of the leading design-builders of luxury estates the East End. "This summer is going to be incredible. I've been plugged into the Hamptons real estate scene for three-and-a-half decades, and I've never seen anything like the level of interest I'm seeing in the market right now."

He is not alone in that sentiment, as enthusiasm for a strong summer and big year overall for the East End real estate market is being driven by a number of factors as we head toward the 2014 edition of the seasonal coming out party that is Memorial Day weekend. Wall Street bonuses are up in double-digit percentages, bigger than they've been in seven years. The harsh winter is finally in the rearview mirror and would-be buyers and renters are emerging in growing numbers. First quarter reports across the board showed growth in home sales and prices and impressive movement on higher-priced properties on both the North Fork and in the Hamptons. Six years removed from the crash of 2008, the market appears poised for a major move, starting at the top.

"There is a lot of confidence in the high end, and that spreads throughout the market. Land is hard to come by. It's about supply and demand. There's not much left in waterfront. Once the inventory is depleted, prices will go up. I'm telling people to buy now."

—***Susan Breitenbach***, *Senior Vice President, The Corcoran Group*

"The real estate market throughout the Hamptons will be strong. The overall market in New York has been rising, and since the weather has turned, we are getting more foot traffic for different properties. There have been a lot of rentals already and the number of rentals will continue to increase. Buyers, sellers and renters should be aware that activity for all has now increased. The rental market is now very active, with residences getting ready for the impending season, even as a lot of people are looking to both buy and sell. The market is hot, and there is a lot of action going on at all price points."

—***Harald Grant***, *Senior Global Real Estate Advisor, Associate Broker, Sotheby's International Realty*

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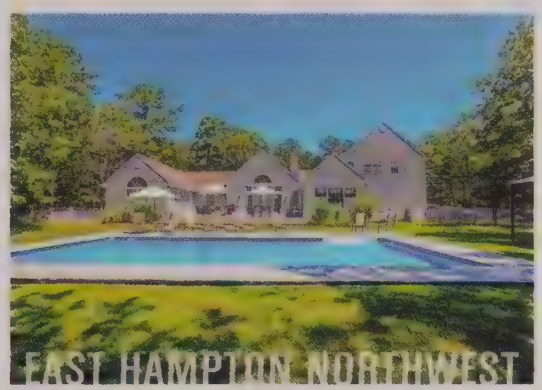

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—***Maz Crotty***, *Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, NestSeekers International*

"The outlook is very positive. I think because of the long winter we've had, there is a pent-up demand to be in the Hamptons. There is a definite upswing in houses going into contract in a shorter period of time."

—***John Christopher***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC*

"The median price of a home on the East End in the first quarter of 2014 was up 15.7% from the same quarter in 2013. The average price increase was up 40.7% with total dollar volume up 27.1%. The numbers speak for themselves. The market is the strongest I have seen it in years. The existing inventory is being absorbed at a record pace. There is nothing on the horizon to forecast any change. As long as interest rates remain at historic lows and the stock market continues to be stable, our residential market will prosper."

—***Alan J. Schnurman***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates*

"This past winter took a toll, naturally, and many people did not want to come out, but that is changing now. The market is quite strong, as there are plenty of wealthy people who want to find the right property—for sale or for rent. All houses between $1 million and $5 million get snapped up. The price range that was almost untouched was $9 million to $15 million, but that is changing. On the very high end, some extraordinary moves have been seen, and the sky's the limit."

—***Beate Moore***, *Senior Global Real Estate Advisor, Associate Broker, Sotheby's International Real Estate*

"The Montauk market has gained a lot in popularity—it is very much sought-after and there is a greater demand than supply. Take areas like Ditch Plains; when houses come on the market they sell quickly, and there is a scarcity of buildable lots. We expect to see people continue to buy pre-existing homes that are dated and take them down to build newer homes on the same site."

—***John and Nancy Keeshan***, *Licensed Real Estate Brokers, Keeshan Realty*

"So far, home sales have been very busy. We have seen some bidding wars on properties under $1 million. Anything that comes on the market in this price point goes very quickly. Commercial business is hot as well: both sales and restaurant rentals. All areas [of Montauk] are busy, but of course Ditch Plains and Hither Hills take first place. Buyers and renters always prefer being close to the beaches or homes with a water view. We all have buyers looking for the last good deal in all price points. If this first part of the year is any indication of business, it is going to be one great year for real estate."

—***Theresa Eurell***, *Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Town & Country Real Estate*

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"I'm noticing that more inquiries are coming from people east of the canal who have had enough of the traffic jams and spending hours trying to get to their homes. We are approximately 70 miles from New York City and the Armonk area. We are still less expensive, with lots of conveniences. We are fun with our beautiful beach towns, far from an extension of Madison Avenue."

—***Lynn November***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman*

"I'm very happy to say we are on our way to a very promising 2014. Now that the tundra of snow is gone, the buyers are out and calling. Inventory is shrinking. The disconnect between buyers and sellers is in the past. We are on our way to a very healthy increase in sales going forward this year and beyond. The Hamptons lifestyle is alive and well."

—***Beau Hulse***, *Licensed Real Estate Broker, Beau Hulse Realty Group, Inc.*

"Summer of 2014 is just around the corner and the real estate market is feeling it. It was a bit delayed getting going this year due to the weather conditions this winter preventing people from getting out here to 'shop' and also making it difficult to prepare houses CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

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1 WOOLDON MANOR

Southampton. On the market for $98,000,000

This classic Gin Lane oceanfront estate comes with a history. Built in the 1920s for the Woolworth family (whence the name "Wooldon Manor"), and later owned by Merrill Lynch founding partner Edmund C. Lynch, this Tudor-style mansion boasts 10 bedrooms and 12 full bathrooms. Period details include limestone floors and custom bronze doors, and most of the bedrooms give direct access to exterior terraces and lawns. The grounds feature formal gardens, a magnificent pool and pool house, a picturesque greenhouse, and a tennis court. At 12,800 square feet, Wooldon Manor is not enormous by contemporary standards, but what makes this listing so enviable is not just the house but the land it's on—15 oceanfront acres in Southampton don't come along very often.

And it's not just the 15 acres, but the potential they offer. Aside from the 5.25-acre lot that the mansion is on, the remaining acres are subdivided into four buildable lots. One can imagine the possibilities for the right buyer: keep the land undeveloped as a private park, start a family compound…or let the next owner figure it all out. There's a recent history of that sort—this property was just purchased only last December for $75,000,000.

2 VILLA MARIA

Water Mill. On the market for $69,000,000

Villa Maria is among the more visible estates in the Hamptons, with its wrought iron gates and white stucco walls standing right next to Montauk Highway as it rounds the bend heading into Water Mill. An estate like this one would require an owner who didn't mind the visibility of such a location, and also might favor a buyer with a taste for history. Villa Maria's past is even more involved than that of Wooldon Manor.

The property was originally developed in the late 1800s by a group of

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businessmen who took the unusual step of moving the Corwith Windmill to sit on their front lawn, in the place where it stands to this day. (The windmill and the land on which it sits are no longer part of the estate, but were sold to the village some time ago.) The mansion itself took on its current shape starting in 1919, when a new owner hired prominent architect Frank Freeman to essentially rebuild the entire property. At that time, the property acquired the nickname "Red Gables," due to the addition of a red-tile roof.

Fast-forward to the 1930s, when the Great Depression made estates like Red Gables impossible for many to sustain. The Roman Catholic Church stepped in to buy the property, eventually turning it into a school for aspirants to sisterhood. It was at this time that the estate took on the name "Villa Maria."

Villa Maria was purchased from the church in 2005, and has since been both restored and modernized. With 22,000 square feet of floor space, the mansion houses 11 bedrooms, with a super-luxurious 6-room master suite. Designed to take advantage of its unique location right on Mecox Bay, all of the principal rooms in the mansion—including the 60-foot living room—feature panoramic water views. The house sits on 11 acres with a dock, a waterside pool and cabana, tennis court, and two story portico. In addition to the main house, the estate also boasts a separate two room guest cottage.

3 GEORGICA POND COMPOUND

East Hampton. On the market for $67,500,000

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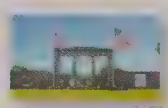

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THE POWER OF DEEP ROOTS

#2 Villa Maria
$69 million

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4 BAYFRONT MANSION IN MECOX

Water Mill. On the market for $58,500,000

Water Mill is the center of it all. Situated close enough to East Hampton for a day trip or a night out for dinner, but not so close that you're going to have to fight traffic on Montauk Highway for hours just to get to your new 20,000 square-foot, 8-bedroom, 10 and a half-bath Hamptons pad on the bay.

Mecox Bay has long been one of the most underrated bodies of water on the East End. When was the last time you drove by and spotted someone on the water? Would that be...never? Correct. This house is perfect for the kayaking, sailing or trendy stand-up paddleboard enthusiast. Come the winter, watch the iceboats—with eight fireplaces, heat won't likely be a problem.

You've got the property. Now what about the amenities? The history and architecture buff will revel in the 19th Century mantels, coffered ceiling and more than 120 exterior architectural brackets. The grand entrance opens to a cast bronze double staircase and a 19th Century stained-glass skylight. As for

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4 STRONGHEART MANOR

North Haven , On the market for $56,000,000

Owner Richard Gere no doubt adds an air of celebrity to this property, but a thespian vibe inhabited the soul of Strongheart long before the *Pretty Woman* star showed up. Legend has it that the name came from a character that actor Robert Edeson played on Broadway. Of course, the manor sports plenty of star power on its own as it celebrates its 112th birthday.

Amid the private 6.3 tranquil acres tucked away from the heart of Hamptons hubbub, the same neighborhood Jimmy Buffett calls home, there are views of Peconic Bay and Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island, 300-plus feet of waterfront and dock permits, an outdoor fireplace pavilion, a half-court basketball court, and a teahouse set in the middle of a pond. The Strongheart Manor house anchors the estate, with two additional guest houses on three single and separate lots, and 12 seems to be the magic number here—12 full bedrooms, 12 full baths, 12,000 square feet. Endless possibilities.●

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BUILDING A LOCAL LEGACY

/ by Brendan J. O'Reilly

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Amid all the activity in the Hamptons' new construction market, a luxury development that broke ground in recent months in Bridgehampton found a void to fill—the $3 million price point, where there is much demand but few choices.

While it seems that many new builds on the East End are either million-dollar townhouses or seven-figure estates, this project—Barn & Vine—is focused on filling a long-ignored market niche. The 35-home development offers houses starting at $2,750,000 and each property includes a 20'-by-40' gunite pool and two-car garage. Concierge services from the firm Chaloners of the Hamptons are included as well—those can run the gamut from child care or a personal chef to stocking the fridge before the weekend and even getting reservations at top Hamptons restaurants for residents, the first of whom are expected to move in at the beginning of 2015.

"It's really giving people their own Hamptons experience at a price point that is unheard of in the Hamptons," says Terry Thompson, the Douglas Elliman Real Estate agent who is the co-exclusive salesperson in the Hamptons for Barn & Vine, along with Aaron Curti. (In Manhattan, Douglas Elliman's team of Fredrik Eklund and John Gomes, of Bravo's *Million Dollar Listing New York*, has the exclusive—look for Barn & Vine on the show this May.)

Potential buyers can choose from a number of different designs—which range from approximately 6,000 to 7,200 square feet of living space. For buyers to further make homes their own, five interior design schemes by Jordan Carlyle Designs are available. Each house comes with a designer landscape plus a kitchen package that includes top-of-the-line appliances, and purchasers can opt-in for enhancements such as a pool house, wine cellar and elevators.

The name Barn & Vine itself reflects the agricultural history of the area, and the fact the community borders the Channing Daughters vineyard. The development spans 50 acres, though a number of acres are deeded back to the town as open space to be preserved in perpetuity, or are part of a conservation easement that will ensure they stay green and beautiful.

Barn & Vine came to be through a partnership between the Hicksville-based firm Pinewood Development and Manhattan's Continental Ventures. The principals of the partnership, named Continental Pinewood Development Partners, are Jane Gol, the president of Continental Ventures, Amir Chaluts, the Continental Ventures CEO, and Uri Hason, the president and founder of Pinewood Development.

David Hason, Uri's son and the project operations manager for Pinewood, considers their developments to be their legacy, a legacy that lives in every detail of a home, from the inner-wall and under-floor work customers never get to see, to the finishes. "We think that we are putting together a product of quality, of value for where we are," he says, "and we're enhancing the neighborhood."●

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10 Secrets to a Happy Hamptons Summer Rental

Summer Rental. The very phrase conjures images of days on the beach, nights on the town and months basking in the beauty of the season. But some landlord-tenant relationships spark less idyllic situations. The secret to success for both landlords and tenants is to set clear expectations before the rental period gets underway. If either party has false expectations, the summer can end with anger, arguing and possibly court. Before renting, discuss these topics and then have an attorney draft a lease accordingly.

House Rules

Are parties permissible? What hours is noise allowed (check the municipal town/village code for the law)? What about the number of unrelated individuals permitted at the premises overnight (share houses are often illegal)? Determine rules for storing vehicles (parking spaces), including street parking/permits. Are there rooms on the premises to which entry is not permitted (where the landlord stores personal items)? House Rules is a miscellaneous catchall for everything that is unique for a property, so use your magination.

Animals

Certain animals cannot be precluded from a rental, and it's even illegal for the landlord to request a deposit for them where the tenant is disabled and requires the animal in order to equally enjoy the housing. Both an Emotional Support Animal and a Service Animal are protected by law. However, these protected animals are not pets, but instead an aspect of the tenant's being. It is perfectly acceptable for a andlord to either exclude pets from their property or to charge a deposit/fee for their presence.

Holdover

A holdover tenant means a tenant that stays in possession after the end of the term of the lease. When is the lease over and how are the keys, garage door openers, etc. to be returned? Have your attorney negotiate the additional monies that the tenant will owe to the landlord if they stay past the end of the lease (courts permit two to three times the rent to be charged in this situation). Provide for reasonable attorneys' fees and court costs in the event of an eviction. Know that there is a default reciprocal right to the tenant to also get attorneys' fees incident to the landlord's breaches if the landlord can sue for attorneys' fees, even if the lease is silent as to the tenant's attorneys' fees.

Notice

How should the parties communicate? Make sure that there is a paper trail for all communications, such as requiring notice only by either certified mail return-receipt-requested or read-receipt email. Without a paper trail, the fact of the communication would be a matter of dispute.

Added Rent

What other items is the tenant required to pay for beyond rent? Items can include cleaning services, landscaping, garbage removal, utilities, pool upkeep, etc.

Brokerage

Who does the broker work for? Payment does not equal representation. In New York, brokers are required to provide an agency disclosure form that explains who they work for. If the broker doesn't work for you, it's imperative that you advocate for yourself in negotiating the rental.

Security Deposit

How much is the deposit and when will it be returned? What is the protocol for resolving damage issues—meaning, have the parties agreed on a licensed home improvement contractor, etc. to provide an estimated cost of repairs so they can avoid litigating this issue? Has a baseline property condition been established by way of pre-possession photographs/writings? What is permitted damage (ordinary wear and tear)? If a rental needs painting or a carpet-cleaning, does that constitute damage, or not?

Care of Premises and Grounds

Who is responsible for care of the premises, the landlord or the tenant (this can be situation based)? Is a third-party service provider to be used? When is access permitted and how much notice is required prior thereto?

Assignment or Sublet

Can the tenant transfer their rights under the lease to someone else if they have a change of mind? If so, is the tenant still on the hook for the lease or will the landlord discharge them through a novation?

Rental Permit

Many municipalities require a rental permit for a legal rental. Failure to get a permit may be a misdemeanor for both the landlord and the tenant. Both parties must obtain a copy of the rental permit, if applicable, prior to the tenant taking possession.

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SETTING THE STAGE

/ by Dan Koontz

Remember the old days of house hunting, the hours trooping through what seemed like an endless succession of poorly decorated or empty homes? Not only was it challenging to envision yourself living in many of those places, but certain houses could even elicit a kind of sadness. They felt slightly forlorn, like they were waiting for something. That experience is becoming increasingly rare, according to multiple-time Dan's Best of the Best winner Allegra Dioguardi, home-stager at Styled and Sold. How a home looks inside—the design and décor and feeling these elements create—have become critical components in the art of selling.

"You want people to fall in love with a house," she says. "You want them to be able to imagine themselves living in the house, to say to themselves, 'If I lived here, my life would be wonderful.'"

Vacant, empty houses are harder to imagine living in (much less imagine as the key to a wonderful future) than are homes that have been carefully, tastefully decorated with an eye toward attracting future occupants. This is why home-stagers are frequently brought in to decorate both older properties and newly constructed homes—to allow customers to see how the spaces could be lived in, even before they enter the physical property.

Yes, home selling is as immersed in the practices of the internet age as everything else. Dioguardi says most people under 50 do their initial real estate search online, arriving at the broker with a pared-down list of houses. "People get on their laptop and go through listing photos. They skip over houses that they don't like the looks of, so professional photos of well-staged homes are critical."

Of course, the staging of a property itself comes first. Dioguardi, drawing upon 30 years experience in the real estate business, describes home-staging as "selling a lifestyle."

That lifestyle can be created from scratch in a new home, but one that is lived-in can be idiosyncratic to the current owners' aesthetic—perhaps too much so, so a home-stager can be a crucial resource for neutralizing a seller's design choices that might not be to everybody's taste.

"It's not personal," Dioguardi laughs. "I've had clients with walls that were literally covered with deer heads, and that would not help to sell a house."

It's not about completely depersonalizing a house, she stresses, which would run the risk of making a home seem bland, but rather it's about putting a house's "best foot forward."

One area where a home-stager's skills are also especially important is in managing awkward spaces. Not every house is perfect, but with a little staging finesse drawbacks such as an oddly shaped kitchen or the like don't have to be deal-breakers. As Dioguardi puts it, the stager's job is to "minimize flaws and maximize assets."

And what about the old cliché about staging a home by baking a batch of chocolate chip cookies and having the smell wafting through while the customers are looking around?

"There's nothing wrong with baking chocolate chip cookies," Dioguardi offers, "but it won't compensate for a home's flaws. Today's customers are a lot more savvy."●

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One of the true joys of the East End is its architecture, particularly as many of the highlights of summer take place in and around memorable East End structures. The rich visual diversity of history and design in the Hamptons has something for everyone—from Southampton's Halsey House of 1660 to the new Parrish Art Museum.

Starting your drive in Quogue, head down Main Street past a church designed by Stanford White, going toward the historic Quogue Field Club and the Shinnecock Yacht Club of 1887. This historic area has many fine examples of turn-of-the-century summer-colony architecture. Then head east down Dune Road. This narrow strip of barrier land, up to Tiana Beach, has some of the most eclectic architecture you will find on the East End. All these homes share the commonality of being designed for beach living. Dune Road offers everything from the shingle-style homes of the 1880s to the postmodern homes of the '60s and the modern steel-and-glass structures of 2014.

Next, it's off to Southampton Village for a jaunt down Gin Lane. This street is filled with the homes of the old and new world titans of industry. The privet-lined street is comfortable with the juxtaposition of traditional gables and ultra-clean lines of modernism. There are few streets in the Hamptons where you can experience sights like the storied shingled gables of the Meadow Club and St. Andrew's Dune Church, then turn the corner and walk past work by famous East End architect Norman Jaffe on your way past stunning modern masterpieces like Calvin Klein's house.

Arriving in Bridgehampton, take a right at the monument and head down Ocean Road, passing the colonial architecture at the square and the new Topping Rose House. First head south to the ocean, past Sam's Creek. The last street on the left is called Surfside Drive. Head east. This tiny little street has the entire field guide to American architecture built on it. You start with shingle-style architecture and progress to everything from adobe-style architecture of the Southwest to one of the finest examples of Frank Lloyd Wright–inspired design on the East End.

Turn around and head north to the storied village of Sag Harbor, where you will find homes of the great whaling captains dating back to the 1700s. This corridor leads to the main thoroughfare of historic buildings on Main Street. Go down to the

REAL ESTATE ROAD TRIP

Taking an Architectural Drive Through the Hamptons

/ by John Laffey

Long Wharf and make a right past the renovations on the old Bulova Watchcase Factory. Make sure to stop by the Old Whalers' Church before heading back south.

The next village is Sagaponack, and a trip down Daniels Lane should not be missed. Heading east, you will pass original summer cottages, shingle-style homes, contemporary architecture and hopefully a glimpse at one of the largest homes in America—the Rennert estate can best be seen getting out of the car and taking a stroll down to Peter's Pond Beach.

In the village of East Hampton, don't miss the beautiful design of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. At the duck pond, make a right toward Main Beach, and then enjoy the estate section as you take a right onto Lilly Pond Lane. This area is home to some of the finest examples of East End architecture from every decade.

After brief stops along Lily Pond Lane and Lee Avenue, head east again and look for Further Lane. Past the windmill behind the duck pond, Dunemere Lane, with its numerous summer-colony homes from the Gilded Age, will lead you onto Further Lane and past the storied Maidstone Golf Clubhouse.

Wind down the trip by heading toward Amagansett on Bluff Road. You will pass the community of Beach Hampton, which boasts the wild architecture of the '50s and '60s. Try to take note of perhaps the most iconic symbol of postmodern architecture of the 1960s—the home that famed architect Charles Gwathmey built for his parents. The house was extensively published, and the angular structure catapulted Gwathmey into worldwide acclaim.

Finish the tour by heading down the Napeague Stretch and out onto Old Montauk Highway. This windy, hilly, old cow path of a road holds architectural treasures that are best discovered from a slow-moving vehicle. View Carl Fisher's Montauk Manor on your way out to Ditch Plains and the Montauk Association homes of 1881.

End this fantastic journey in the shadow of the Montauk Lighthouse, which was commissioned by president George Washington back in 1792 and first lighted in 1797.

Enjoy the ride! ●

John Laffey is an architect in Water Mill. Visit johnlaffeyarchitects.com for additional information.

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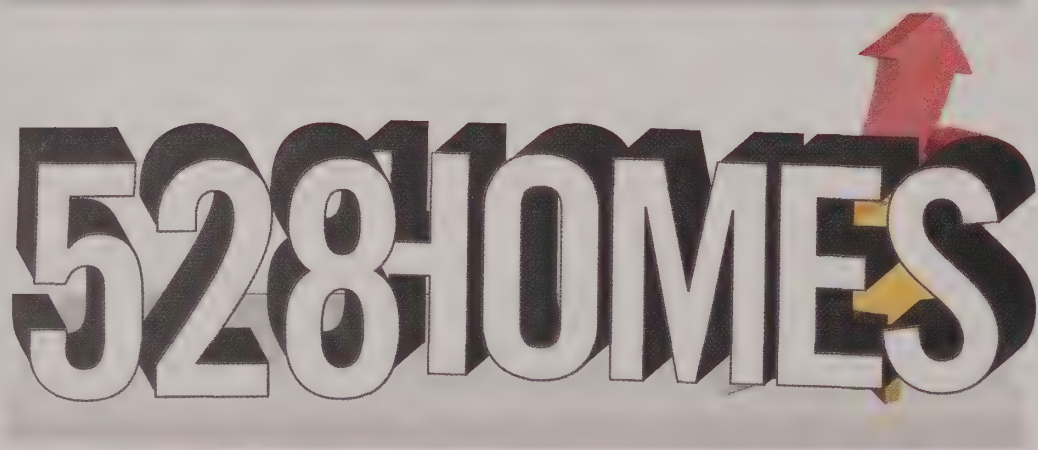


IF PAST IS PROLOGUE, numbers that emerged during the first quarter of 2014 from the East End real estate market tell a good story for what's yet to come this year. Study them for planning, prognosticating, and becoming the most interesting person at your next Hamptons cocktail party.

Up, up and...The Hamptons enjoyed an **18.9% increase** in median home price during the first quarter of 2014 versus the same period in 2013

528 HOMES were sold in the Hamptons during the first quarter of 2014—a **52% increase** compared to the **347** during that time frame a year ago

North Fork residential **SALES ROSE 60%** compared with the first quarter of 2013, rising from **107** to **171**

$103.1 MILLION DOLLAR volume in North Fork sales, up **66%** from last year's first-quarter **$62.02 million****

HERE AND THERE

$880,000: Median price of a Hamptons home
$345,000: Median price of a Long Island home

37 homes sold for **$5 MILLION** or more in the first part of this year, jumping from just 8 at the start of 2013

In 2013, only one single home sold for more than **$10 MILLION** in the first quarter of the year. In 2014, that number rose to six.

A UNIQUE EAST END REAL ESTATE MARKET activity indicator, the Peconic Community Preservation Fund revenue—collected via a tax on most real estate transactions in the five East End towns and used for the purchase and preservation of farmland and open spaces—for the first quarter of 2010 was **$15.59 million**, went to **$12.6 million** in 2011, **$10.5 million** in 2012, and **$20.23 million** in 2013. This year in that time frame, **$21.85 million** was collected. Of all the towns, Riverhead rose the most, **66.7%**, with revenue of **$850,000**.

Villa Maria's **22,000** square feet are the most among any of the top 10 priciest residences for sale in the Hamptons. The Water Mill manse designed by architect George Skidmore in **1887** lists for **$69,000,000**—that's $3136 per square foot if you're doing the math (stop doing the aforementioned math)

Signs of a second-home surge on the way? The National Association of Realtors says vacation homes accounted for **13%** of all 2013 sales, the highest percentage in seven years.

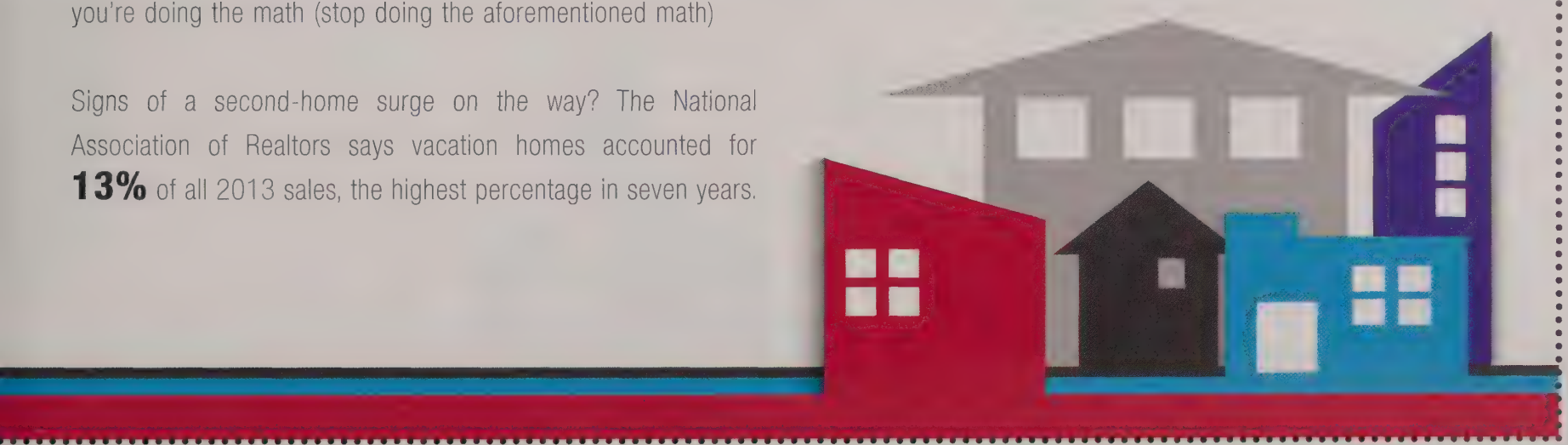
HAMPTONS HOME $880,000

The **$31.6 million** sale of a waterfront home in North Haven ranks as the most expensive thus far in 2014. Last year, 9 of the 10 most expensive sales in the Hamptons were waterfront properties.

Those looking for the area with the first quarter's highest median home sales price, look no further than Bridgehampton, where it was **$1.77 million**.

Consider the adage that as Wall Street goes, so goes the East End real estate market. Then consider the New York State Comptroller's estimate that Wall Street's 2013 bonus pool rose **15%** to **$26.7 billion**—the most since the 2008 financial crisis.

Sources: First Quarter 2014 reports from Douglas Elliman, Town & Country Real Estate, The Corcoran Group; BloombergBusinessweek, Forbes



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to be ready for the market. In the past month, there has been a great deal of activity getting new inventory listed and market ready. Buyer interest and activity has also taken a rapid upward turn. It seems the enthusiasm and activity among both buyers and sellers is increasing by the week."

—***Donielle Cardinale***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty*

"The Hamptons real estate market is a second-home diversified market. Buyers are looking to optimize their investment in something tangible for a future return and/or to avoid capital gains taxes. The Hamptons is part of the tri-state area, which is appealing to foreign investors and helps fuel the Hamptons rental market. Today's buyer wants to enjoy what they are investing in, and a second home in the beautiful Hamptons is appealing to many, which explains why the market will continue to be strong in 2014 while interest rates are low and while there is consumer confidence in the economy. Where else can you be so close to Manhattan and have ocean beaches?"

—***Janice Hayden***, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Halstead Property*

"The market is back. Look at the price of land. Over in Sagaponack, an acre of land is trading for $5 million. Prices are up from just six months ago. People are buying, and that drives the market up. People are feeling good about buying, they're not saying, "Oh, I'll wait and see," because there's an incentive now. And that incentive is that in two months, the price is going to be $200,000 more!"

—***Steve Pryzby***, *Vice President, Farrell Building Co.*

"Buyers, the market is perfect—dive in. Interest rates are still at record lows, prices remain favorable, but inventory is dwindling. Sellers, select the right professional to guide you through the process. Your professional should be able to price you strategically based on comparable sales, position your home through innovative marketing, and be able to advise you as to how to best present your home—declutter, paint, curb appeal, staging, etc. Tenants: Your greatest value is in a full-season rental—this takes out weather variables, other commitments and always allows for social schedules with friends and families. But the big question is…What are you waiting for? If you have any interest in investing in real estate, there's no better place and no better time than the present."●

—***Judi Desiderio***, *CEO, Town & Country Real Estate*

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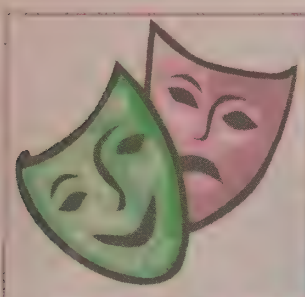

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Future Stars also offers a tennis program at Aspatuck Tennis Club, a privately owned Tennis Club located in the heart of the Village of Westhampton Beach. Camp hours are from 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

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The **Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center** has camps for all budding marine biologists. Adventure Days programs add interactive excitement to summer vacation. Children ages 2–14 explore the wonders of the marine environment through age-appropriate learning and activities.

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Visit longislandaquarium.com or call 631-208-9200, ext. 426 for additional info and registration.

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Sag Harbor Park Tennis offers a summer program from June 30–August 29, on a daily or weekly basis from 9:45 a.m.–3 p.m. In addition to tennis instruction, the camp includes an all-sports hour filled with a variety of fun sports and games outside the tennis courts, utilizing the park facilities to incorporate sports and games that help build tennis skills. Enjoy soccer on the fields for footwork, basketball on the court for hand-eye coordination and games of capture the flag for agility and strategy, just to name a few. Tennis aficionados, ages 4–16, can enroll in tennis lessons offered throughout the summer. And, there's a free junior clinic open to ages 17 and under on Saturdays from 1–2 p.m. from May 26–August 31. You must be a member and/or a Pierson School tennis team member to partake in the free junior clinic. Membership is not required to partake in the camps, but members get a discount.

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The fun begins Memorial Day Weekend with a free Summer Kick-Off with the Children's Museum at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor from 10 a.m.–12 p.m. May 24 and May 25. Both soccer and the arts are offered—kids play soccer with Super Soccer Stars' top coaches; and for those youngsters who want to build, decorate and fly their own cool kites, they can do so with the help of the Children's Museum staff.

Throughout the summer Super Soccer Stars will be offering a variety of weekend classes, indoor mini camps, outdoor camps, and birthday parties designed for kids ranging in ages 2–12, as well as fun pre-soccer Kick & Play programs for children 12–24 months. Kids and their friends can also schedule their own private soccer classes.

Super Soccer Stars will also be celebrating the World Cup with its own World Cup Camp 2014, providing a unique opportunity to broaden a child's global knowledge and cultivate personal development, in addition to Super Soccer Stars' ongoing development of its students' soccer skills and teamwork. Coaches will "visit" a selected country each week, teaching facts and fun information about the highlighted country, hosting its very own World Cup Finals. Kids 3-5 year olds get in on the World Cup action through lessons that include flags, language, and other age-specific cultural elements.

For more information, visit supersoccerstars.com/hamptons2014 or call 212-877-7171.

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Jay and the Americans Serenade at Suffolk

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

It was more than 50 years ago when Jay and the Americans, who are coming to Suffolk Theater on Saturday, May 10, entered the popular music scene, but the Americans are still as enthusiastic about performing.

These days, the group does about 50 shows each year. "We would do 100 if we had the opportunity, because we're crazy and we love what we do," says Sandy Yaguda, an original American who is better known as Sandy Deanne.

Deanne says the only reason they have stage names is because back when they got their start, there was no such thing as an unlisted phone number. "Our parents used to get calls in the middle of the night with girls giggling and hanging up," he recalls. His father said he would kill him if his mother was woken up one more time.

So Yaguda became Deanne, Howard Kirschenbaum became Howie Kane, Martin Kupersmith became Marty Sanders and Kenneth Rosenberg became Kenny Vance.

"When we started out we were kids and had no intention of doing anything other than making a record," Deanne says. "Three years later, it was a career."

Today, three of the four original Americans are together. Vance is now the frontman of neo doo-wop group Kenny Vance and the Planotones, which, like Jay and the Americans, has performed many times for enthusiastic Long Island crowds.

There have been three Jays in the group's history. The original Jay was Jay Traynor, who helped give them their breakout hit in 1962, "She Cried." He eventually went solo and was replaced by David Blatt, who had been using the stage name Dave Black. To fit the bill, he changed the name to Jay Black. With Black, the group recorded a string of hits including "This Magic Moment" and "Cara Mia" before disbanding in 1974.

Courtesy Suffolk Theater
Jay and the Americans

More than 30 years later, a new lineup emerged. "This group has been together eight years as it is," Deanne says

Eight years ago is when Deanne successfully bid $100,000 to get back the name Jay and the Americans, which was held by Black. A bidder from Chicago had offered more, but withdrew his bid before it was final. Deanne wanted to find out who and why. He got in touch with the bidder, John "Jay" Reincke, who explained that he had been performing Jay and the Americans songs for 30 years as a cover artist. But the same year that he bid on the name, Illinois passed a Truth in Music law that mandates a musical group must include at least one original member in order to use a preexisting name.

Deanne and Sanders flew to Chicago to see Reincke perform and thought he was so good that they asked him to become their new Jay. "We call him 'Jay Number Three,'" Deanne says.

The new lineup didn't go on the road right away. Deanne says they agreed that if it wasn't going to be great, they wouldn't do it at all. "We worked six months in a rehearsal hall, every day, killing ourselves."

Some audiences can be skeptical of Jay No. 3, but by the end of the show they give him a standing ovation, according to Deanne. "I know I sound like we're tooting our own horn, but it's been a very hard job to get to the point where he's accepted." And now even the other famous singers they encounter on the road believe in Reincke. "'Whoa,' they say. 'This guy's got some set of pipes.'"

Deanne says the Americans consider what they do for a living to be a privledge, not an entitlement. In fact, he would do it for free. "Travel is what they'd have to pay me for," he says, because that's the only part that feels like work. Suffolk Theater is in driving-distance for the Americans, so they'll be taking their own cars and bringing their wives to enjoy the night.

Suffolk Theater, with its intimate setting and table service, is the right venue for the mature audience Jay and the Americans attracts, he says. "They like to sit down and have a drink at a table like grown-ups, get a little something to eat and see a show."

Jay and the Americans, 8 p.m. May 10, at Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St, Riverhead. $40. Doors 6:30 p.m. Dinner à la carte. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, MAY 8

HAPPY HOUR/LADIES NIGHT AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
5–9 p.m. $5 glasses of wine, beer. Free wine-a-rita and souvenir glass for ladies 7–9 p.m. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 9

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT OREGON ROAD
6–9 p.m. Live music every Friday night. Local beer, light fare. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-1100 facebook.com/FridayNightsOregonRoad*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

SATURDAY, MAY 10

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

EASTBOUND FREIGHT AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Wear your derby hat for this bluegrass concert. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

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LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

JAY & THE AMERICANS AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8–10 p.m. The rock 'n' roll icons perform hits like "Only in America," "Come a Little Bit Closer" and more. $40. Doors open at 6:30. A la carte menu available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 E. Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 11

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Three seatings. Enjoy a brunch or dinner with a diverse menu and explore the aquarium. Prices vary. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

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11 a.m.–5 p.m. A special all-day brunch menu of breakfast pastries, sweets and treats by Blondie's of Centerport paired with sparkling wines. Ranges in price. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

MOTHER'S DAY JAZZ BRUNCH WITH GAIL STORM TRIO
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PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Jennifer Barlett on view through July 13.

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ART EVENTS
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Jennifer Bartlett at the Parrish Art Museum

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

"The grid is everywhere," explained Klaus Ottmann, from the hallway of the Parrish Art Museum, among a crowd who came for his talk and tour on April 27. Ottmann, currently a Director and Curator at Large at The Phillips Collection, was the Robert Lehman Curator for the Parrish Art Museum from 2008 to 2010 and is the curator of the current exhibition, *Jennifer Bartlett: History of The Universe, Works 1970–2011*. "The subject of her early work, the grid, gives a sense of place in her later work, embodied in the house," Ottmann continued, as Parrish Executive Director Terrie Sultan pointed out the house-like structure of the Museum's hallway, where exposed wood beams form an iconic house shape. Place became a major theme in Bartlett's work, while the house became a motif that represented the universe—perfect in all of its imperfections. "It simplifies human existence while being very abstract," Ottmann remarked.

Bartlett was born in Long Beach, California in 1941. She graduated from Mills College in Oakland and received an MFA from Yale School of Art and Architecture in 1965. She settled in SoHo in 1968; a time when Minimalism and Conceptualism were gaining recognition. Influenced by both, Bartlett's grid demonstrates self-imposed structure. From this rule-based construction, she allows herself an expressionist freedom, and freedom to incorporate both elements of representation and abstraction in such a way that is constrained and yet unquestionably felt. Perhaps it is this push and pull, a tension between order and chaos, which has made her work so successful. Large-scale works in the first room of the exhibition seemed to change in mood along with the shifting of light caused by the passing clouds above the skylights. Bartlett's diptych "Rose," 2010-11, embodied beauty and gravity, with a somber undertone that seemed to come and go.

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Klaus Ottmann and Jennifer Bartlett

"History of the Universe" is also the title of Bartlett's intimate autobiographical novel, published in 1985, and from all of the paintings in the exhibition there is a sense of autobiography. "Five P.M.," 1991-92, on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is part of a series of 24 paintings made during 1991-92; each a 7'x7' square, and each include two grid elements. Here, the overlaying grid of squares and the pattern-work grids within the lily pads create a flatness while the overhead perspective looks down into a koi pond. The fish seem to swim over and under the grid, as if it were part of the pond itself. There is a clock in the lower right hand corner revealing the time.

"Something is usually wrong," said Ottmann, of both life itself and of elements in her work, "The perfect shape of the house is distorted by what's happening inside;" exemplified quite literally in "Double House," 1987—an example of Bartlett's innovative mixing of painting, which brushes up with photo-realism, and sculpture. Perhaps her repeated use of the diptych is a metaphor for the binary ways of looking at memories and events.

Bartlett's trademark steel plates come into play with "Atlantic Ocean," 1984, (enamel over silkscreen grid on baked enamel steel plates) a massive work measuring 103"x 363". Similar to "Rhapsody," the 1976 work first shown at Paula Cooper Gallery and has since graced the atrium of the Museum of Modern Art in 2006 and 2011, the white walls behind the steel plates become the grid. What Roberta Smith wrote in her 2011 review of "Rhapsody" for *The New York Times* can be applied to "Atlantic Ocean" as well: "The first impression overwhelms, yet the work unfolds intimately, plate by plate, in real time, with novelistic, cinematic and, as its title implies, musical overtones."

"Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe," is on view at the Parrish through July 13. Visit parrishart.org.

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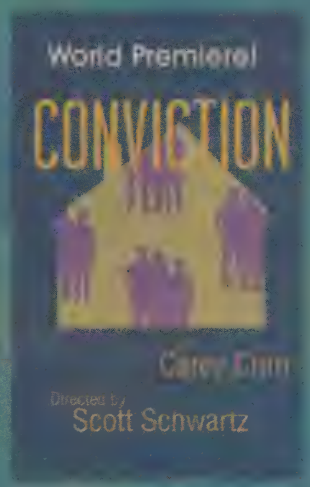

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

PLEIN AIR PECONIC'S "OPEN SPACES EXHIBITION"
5/9, 10 a.m.–7:30 p.m. This Mother's Day exhibition will feature a collection of new works with both expressionist and abstract styles on view. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *pleinairpeconic.com*

MAY EXHIBITS AT CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY
5/10, 5–7 p.m. Featuring "Freestyle," the art of Beth Barry and Lieve Thiers. Also on view will be a group exhibit by Andrea McCafferty, Barbara Bilotta, Daniel Schoenheimer, Jim Hayden, Mark E. Zimmerman, Bobbie Braun, Lance Corey, June Kaplan, Ellyn Tucker, Beth O'Donnell, Bo Parsons, Richard Mothes and Melissa Hin. Runs through 6/2. Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3627*

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JOSEFIN HARDINGER AT C/O THE MAIDSTONE
5/17, reception 3–8 p.m. Swedish artist Josefin Hardinger debuts her first stateside exhibit. Hosted by hotel owner Jenny Ljungberg. Will extend through the year. c/o The Maidstone, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-5006 themaidstone.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, MAY 10
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(See listing at left)

METROPOLIS PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY
A new exhibit featuring award-winning photographers Rich Faron, Scott Farrell and Ray Germann. The exhibit presents geometric, playful and textural works of streets, architecture and people of the Manhattan area. Gallery talk with the photographers on 5/18, 2 p.m. Through 6/8. Sponsored by Abatelli Real Estate & Appraisal Services. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road at Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferrone.com*

BOXES OF HOPE BENEFIT FOR THE ALEX MAXWELL GRANT FOUNDATION
5/18, 3–6 p.m. Silent auction featuring local and Manhattan artists' boxes, wine donated by Wölffer Estate Vineyard, live music. Salon 66, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-880-1711 alexgrant.org*

WATER MILL MUSEUM 22ND ANNUAL MEMBERS' ART SHOW AND SALE
5/22, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Waterfront gallery welcomes all to see the fine art show of mostly local artists. Well=priced art, benefits the Museum's restoration fund. Kid and handicapped friendly. All are welcome. Through 6/16. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

GORDON STEVENSON: I REMEMBER IT DIFFERENTLY AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
5/24, Opening reception 6–8 p.m. A solo exhibition of new paintings by artist Gordon Stevenson. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

DOWN TO EARTH AT VERED GALLERY
5/24, 9–11 p.m. Featuring the work of Lily Almog, who works through photography in environmental portraiture. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. On view through 6/18. *212-288-6234 veredart.com*

ONGOING

JENNIFER BARTLETT: HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSE AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
This first major museum survey of Bartlett's work, organized by Klaus Ottman, will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue published by the Parrish Art Museum. On view through 7/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-118 parrishart.org* *See story on page 48.*

ART ON DISPLAY AT WHIMSICAL GALLERY
Featuring work by *Dan's Papers* delivery driver Joe Conaty, *Dan's Papers* cover artist and fashion designer Audrey Schilt, computer artist Alan Richards and others. 89 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-287-3528*

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On view through 5/19. The juxtaposition of duos in this group show highlights the work of Linda K. Alpern, Jonathan Beer, Herbie Fletcher, Eric Freeman, Felix Bonilla Gerena, David Matterhorn, Melanie J. Moczarksi, Lola Montes, Matisse Patterson, Saul Steinberg, Nick Weber, Darius Yektai and Yung Jake. Curated by Tripoli Patterson. 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

ELIZABETH DOW: HEAVEN AND EARTH AT VERED GALLERY
Through 5/19. An exhibition of paintings by artist and designer Elizabeth Dow. Dow is known for her visual snap shots of nature and reflection that explore the delicate balance of color, motion and surface. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *212-288-6234 veredart.com*

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Mother's Day Finds on the East End

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Attention last minute Mother's Day shoppers. Fret not—the East End is covered with fabulous finds for mom!

Being a mom is hard work, and sometimes the best gift we can give is a break from all those motherly responsibilities! What better place for mom to wind down than the tub? Sweet, floral treats from **LUSH** were made especially for turning her bathroom into a relaxing retreat from the world. LUSH has a wide-range of products in every price range—making it easy to mix and match items for a gift basket. Choose from the Rose Bubble Bar, Inhale Exhale Bath Bomb, Strawberries and Cream body lotion and massage bar and much more from the entire line of vegan bath and body products at lushusa.com.

What makes a bubble bath better than a lusciously scented candle? I can't think of anything! The San Francisco luxury home fragrance purveyors, **Agraria**, makes gorgeous woven crystal candles in unique blends that mom is sure to love. My Lavender & Rosemary Woven Crystal Candle, which arrived in a beautiful box, is a treat for the senses. When not in use, the silver cap keeps the fragrance inside and makes it a pretty objet d'art for the sink area. The blend of French lavender & Italian rosemary is enriched with the zest of bergamot and few drops of English Amber. Agraria Home products are available online at agrariahome.com and at English Country Antiques, 26 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton.631-537-0606, ecantiques.com.

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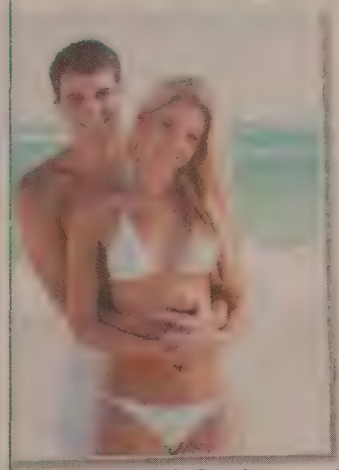

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Hamptons Bulbs Are Blooming!

BY JEANELLE MYERS

Catalogues for fall-planted bulbs arrive in the spring giving us the opportunity to be the organized gardeners we swear we will be. As spring bulbs begin to bloom, this is the perfect time to make note of the ones we like and have performed well, and to make lists for additions to the garden in the fall. I know that we often order bulbs in a rush, and we impulsively pick the ones that are just too wonderful to pass up. While trying to remember the ones we liked so much in the spring, we wish we had made that list.

We buy bulbs thinking they should come up and multiply every year and are often disappointed when they do not. What did I do wrong? Where is that great double pink tulip that was there last spring? And what are these puny daffodil leaves with no flowers and these two large tulip leaves with no flower? They are the remains of the bulbs that you planted that do not rebloom and are just fading away.

A lot of these disappointments can be avoided by carefully reading a good bulb catalogue because all bulbs do not "perenialize." I recommend Bret and Becky's Bulbs. They have a huge number of varieties, familiar and unusual, and a wealth of information and enticing photographs. Don't get lost in the photographs, however, the learning comes from reading all of the descriptions and other information.

Look for the words "repeat bloomer" or "perenializer" or "perenializes." Usually, the fancier the flower, the less it reblooms. Years of hybridizing has weakened the potential for repeat blooms. No more are those tulips of my childhood that are were there year after year, with a fragrance that beckons from yards away.

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May flowers

The word "perennial" to a bulb company means, in some cases "for a few years." I do have daffodils in my garden that were planted years ago and are now huge clumps...oh that I had made one of those lists with their names!

Repeat blooming is also related to soil, sun and watering conditions so plant carefully. In several clients' gardens where I have deliberately planted daffodils chosen as perennials, after six years, they are doing well.

Darwin hybrid tulips, Kaufmanniana and some heirloom varieties, which are listed as the most reliable perennials have lasted for only a few years for me.

Several bulbs do repeat and grow larger clumps each year. Camassia, an indigenous bulb used for food by Native Americans, are too rarely used. Tiny, gloriously blue, twinkling chionodoxa are great rebloomers and clump formers, as are crocus. (If you have squirrels, plant the tommasinias variety, as they will dig up and eat the others. Squirrels replant one or two of mine in the middle of the lawn or driveway each year!) Muscari, of which there are more varieties than most of us know, do the same. A pale blue muscari with the chartreus lysmahcia groundcover is breath-taking and, to me, says "spring" like no other combination. Bellavalia pyantha is a blue-black muscari look alike and a very interesting addition tucked into other bulb plantings.

I have had success with hyacinth non-scripta English Bluebells and the huge alliums. Be sure to try allium schubertii for a real spring surprise. And nectaroscordum. If you have not made one of those lists, you will really wonder what you've planted.

For the bulb lovers, among us, a base planting of perennial daffodils, some supposed perennial tulips (knowing they will not be there forever) is a good idea. Daffodils are more reliable than tulips. (Gardeners often plant tulips as annuals, removing them each spring.) With this done, and THE LIST made, impulse buying is appropriate with the understanding that some other amazing ones will be needed next year!

Happy spring!

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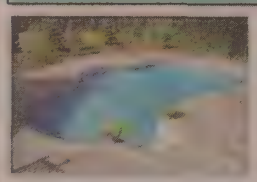

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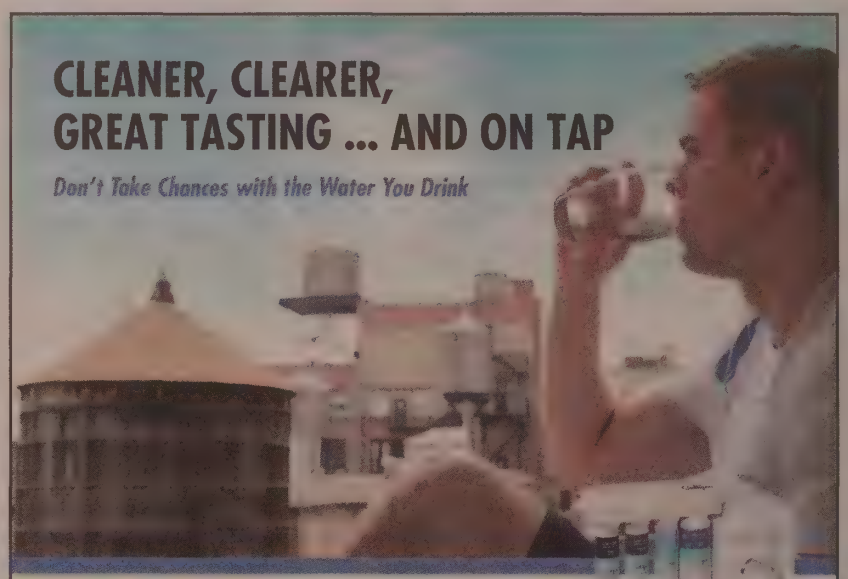

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A rendering of this year's Designer Showhouse

Ever wonder what the interior of a Hamptons mansion looks like? The Hampton Designer Showhouse, now in its 14th year, is an important annual showcase for America's premier design talent—even more importantly, it raises funds for Southampton Hospital at the same time.

This year's Showhouse is a new shingle-style mansion in Bridgehampton, a luxurious showcase that has been generously provided by Paramount Homes of the Hamptons, Inc.

A who's who of world-class interior designers and decorative artists, over 25 in all, will put their stamp on the rooms and exteriors. Mario Buatta is this year's honorary chairman, while Jamie Drake and Alexa Hampton are the honorary design co-chairs.

"We're continuing a feature we introduced last year which gives people a QR label for all of the rooms located inside of our *Showhouse Journal*," Hamptons Designer Showhouse producer Tony Manning explains. "The recorded talks will be three-minute introductions and explanations by the designer who created the room, and it will feel like the designer is standing in the room with you."

Another great aspect of this Hampton Designer is the fact that it's centrally located in Bridgehampton. "It's very accessible for people from all over the East End," Manning says.

The Hampton Designer Showhouse opens with a Gala Preview Cocktail Party at the Showhouse on Saturday, July 19, 6–8:30 p.m. and will be open to the public July 20 through September 1. Showhouse hours will be as follows: Monday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children under six, infants, strollers and pets are not allowed in the Showhouse. Admission to the Showhouse is $35 and includes the "Showhouse Journal." Gala tickets are $225 each.

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THURSDAY, MAY 8

TALKING HISTORY: CONVERSATIONS WITH LOCAL RESIDENTS
11 a.m. Three couples reminisce about courtship and the Hamptons. The couples have been married for more than 150 years combined. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org/special-events*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR
8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com*

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S
9:30 p.m. Thursdays, with Helen of The Diva's Karaoke. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. *631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 9

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
4 p.m.–midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

JIM TURNER LIVE MUSIC AT FRESH HAMPTONS
5 p.m. Rock, blues, reggae, swing, folk and jazz. No cover charge. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-4706 freshhamptons.com*

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS
8 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. *631-281-9464*

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Funky dance tunes that will enthrall jazz traditionalists and newcomers alike. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB
10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-9597*

KARAOKE AT M.J. DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE
10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. M.J. Dowling's, 3360 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor. *631-725-4444*

SATURDAY, MAY 10

BRIDGEHAMPTON HALF MARATHON
9 a.m. Cheer on the runners as they go from Sagaponack and Bridgehampton. Benefits local charities. Starts and ends at Beebe Windmill in Bridgehampton. *bridgehamptonhalf.com*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 10
Hampton Abbey
(See below)

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

TRADITIONAL HIGH TEA AT "HAMPTON ABBEY"
11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A selection of teas, finger sandwiches, scones, crumpets and more will be served on fine china in the Fireside Room at the Episcopal Church of St. Mary. Two seatings, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. $25. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-996-4421 stmaryshb.org*

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–7 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; 3–7 p.m., Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 11

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR
9 a.m. Antiques, furniture and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.com/special-events*

JIM TURNER MUSIC AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
6 p.m. Jim Turner and Friends jam session with open mic. No cover, open to all musicians and singers. Muse in the Harbor, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, MAY 8

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For little ones 1–3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org*

LEGO MANIA
3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

LEGOS AND GAMES
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SOCIAL SKILLS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN ON THE AUTISM SPECTRUM
6–7 p.m. Children ages 6–14 can develop skills needed to build friendships and interact with peers in a fun and educational session facilitated by licensed special education teachers and social workers. Concurrent parents support group included. $25 per session. Family Service League, 40 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1954 fsl-li.org*

FRIDAY, MAY 9

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SOUTHAMPTON ELKS CARNIVAL
6 p.m. Through 5/11 and 5/16–5/18. International foods, thrill and kiddies rides, games, fun for the whole family. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-283-1574 newtonshows.com/coupons*

SATURDAY, MAY 10

YOGA FOR CHILDREN
12:30–1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5–9. $8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. *631-902-3655*

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" AT BAY STREET THEATER
2 p.m. Also 7:30 p.m. and 5/11 at 2 p.m. A youth performance of the classic musical comedy. $15. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-329-1420 stagesworkshop.org*

MONTAUK LIBRARY PUPPET SHOW
3 p.m.–4 p.m. A show about a princess and prince on a journey to find their jewels. Written by and starring Montauk families. Free. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

WOW MOM! STORY AND CRAFT AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Stories about family and a gift craft for mom. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

GAME ON AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5 p.m. Come to the library after it closes to play your favorite computer/video games. No registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SUNDAY, MAY 11

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

MONDAY, MAY 12

WALDORF-INSPIRED MORNING CRAFTS
8:45–9:45 a.m. Crafts made of natural materials to be cherished by children and adults. Felted animals, knitting kittens and more. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. *518-265-9423 oursonsanddaughters.org*

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

RHYME TIME TUESDAYS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m.–noon. A fun-filled early literacy experience. Parents and children will participate in a variety of simple songs, rhymes, music and finish up with a rhyming read-aloud. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 101 quoguelibrary.org*

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Delmonico's Chef Billy Oliva "Dishes"

BY ERIC FEIL

"Nothing is better than a classic Delmonico's steak, which can be especially delicious and surprising when stuffed with Shinnecock Bay oysters."

Does Delmonico's of Southampton Executive Chef Billy Oliva have your attention yet?

If your mouth's watering at this point, you're not alone—and you're either imagining that culinary concoction above or thinking back to the moment you tasted it, hot off the grill, as Oliva served his creation to wowed guests and judges alike at last July's inaugural GrillHampton event.

As Oliva looks forward to getting back into the cooking competition that pits chefs from the Hamptons against their counterparts from New York City at the 2014 installment of Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda, which kicks of Dan's Taste of Summer weekend at Sayre Park this July 11, the chef talks about his favorite local fare, finding inspiration and more.

This year the entire weekend comprising Taste of Two Forks and GrillHampton has been dubbed "Dan's Taste of Summer." What does "taste of summer" mean to you?

The true "taste of summer" is simple and refreshing; lemon and basil instantly come to mind.

Why is Team Hamptons going to reign supreme over Team NYC in 2014?

We have our first year under our belt and we have home-field advantage.

What did you learn at last year's GrillHampton to take into the competition this year?

Revenge is sweet.

Describe your favorite culinary experience over the past year.

Cooking at the James Beard House on Valentine's Day was unforgettable. Any dinner at the James Beard House is an honor, but getting to cook in this intimate setting with my Delmonico's team for Valentine's Day was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Courtesy Delmonico's

Delmonico's Executive Chef Billy Oliva

What has been the biggest change you've witnessed in the culinary culture of the East End?

Bringing an institution like Delmonico's to Southampton, and being able to connect with our historical NYC roots while keeping relevant to this new and exciting set of diners.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Satur Farms in Cutchogue comes to mind, along with a few favorite ingredients—potatoes, striped bass and corn.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

I tend to rely on music and nature to point me in the right direction. Visiting other restaurants and staying up-to-date on newspapers can provide great sources of inspiration as well.

What's your favorite food-related song?

Lately I've been listening to Blue Oyster Cult in anticipation of our new al fresco raw bar, The Pearl, opening in Southampton this month.

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are three things we'd find in your basket?

I would be sure to bring along a sparkling rosé, as well as a pepper mill and a truffle shaver.

What drink are you looking forward to enjoying on a hot summer night?

Delmonico's Thymeline 1837.

Finish this sentence: An empty plate is...a good sign. A licked plated is even better!

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with GrillHampton on Friday, July 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. General admission tickets are $120 (inclusive of all food and beverages). Dan's Taste of Two Forks is Saturday, July 12, also at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. Taste of Two Forks VIP tickets are available for $240, including early admission from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; General admission tickets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. are available for $160 (inclusive of all food and beverages). For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Cooking Dessert for Mom on Mother's Day

BY SILVIA LEHRER

My mom was truly a great cook. She loved to eat and so do I. She was a great baker, yet I didn't grow up baking.

My mother's cooking and baking stemmed from tradition and heritage. She baked a delicious challah every Friday night. I don't have her recipe—I just never was much of a bread eater and nothing was written down. She baked a simple olive oil and honey cake, which I love, an occasional apple coffee cake, which my husband loves; she prepared her own phyllo dough, stretching it across our large enamel top kitchen table until you could see through it, to fill and bake her pita de spinaka (commonly known as spanakopita).

Of course the only way I could document her recipes was to bring my measurers to her kitchen, when I realized how much I wanted to cook her food. From an early age my children and grandchildren loved her phyllo dough-wrapped Greek/Sephardic specialties—and, thanks to store-bought phyllo, the legacy continues.

No doubt you have your own special "mom food" memories. Just preparing something of hers to celebrate the moment is to feel the closeness and the love. Even if you made reservations for Mother's Day, probably the most popular dining-out day of the year, treat her to a special do-ahead dessert at home.

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Have homemade dessert waiting for after brunch

RAVANI

This sweet honey cake from Salonika is found in a great number of variations among Sephardic Jews and the Greek Orthodox.

Yield: About 38-40 pieces

3/4 cup unsalted butter, melted
1/4 cup canola or vegetable oil
3/4 cup honey
1/4 cup sugar
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 3/4 cups unbleached, all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Lightly grease a 10"x2" round baking pan; do not flour.

Preheat oven to 300°.

1. Put the cooled, melted butter in a large mixing bowl. Add the vegetable oil, honey and sugar and stir with a wooden spoon until thoroughly incorporated.

2. Add the beaten eggs and stir to mix. Gradually add the flour together with the baking powder and carefully mix until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated.

3. Pour into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for 50 minutes to 1 hour. Cake is done when it pulls away from the side of the pan and the surface is a medium honey color. Place the cake pan on a cake rack to cool.

Note: Traditionally the cake was left in the pan to cool completely then cut into diamond shapes for serving. Ravani can be prepared several days ahead and kept at room temperature or securely wrapped for the freezer.

TAJU DE PYOTA

Pyota is a Sephardic custard dessert, much like a flan sans caramel sauce. Prepare the dessert at least three days before serving for the flavors to mellow. Refrigerated it will stay fresh for a week or longer.

Makes approximately 24 diamond shapes

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
10 large eggs
1 quart milk, whole or 2%
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey

Preheat oven to 500°.

Prepare a bain-marie (water bath).

1. Melt butter and pour half into a 10" or 12" round baking pan. Swirl the butter around the pan so that the entire bottom and sides are coated. Set remaining butter and the pan aside.

2. In a large mixing bowl, whisk the eggs until yolks and whites are thoroughly combined, gradually adding the milk. Strain the mixture into another bowl, then whisk in the sugar and honey. Pour the mixture into the prepared pan and drizzle remaining butter over the top. Half fill a larger pan with water (bain-marie) and put in the pan with the custard. The water should come up about two-thirds of the way

3. Place in preheated oven and bake for 15 minutes until top begins to color. Reduce oven heat to 225° and bake for 45 to 50 minutes longer.

4. Remove from oven. Custard is done when a cake tester or knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Run a knife around the sides while warm and let rest on a rack to cool, about 1 hour. Make diamond "taju" shapes by cutting straight lines from the top to the bottom of the pan, and then cut diagonally. Transfer to a covered container in one layer and refrigerate for several days before serving.

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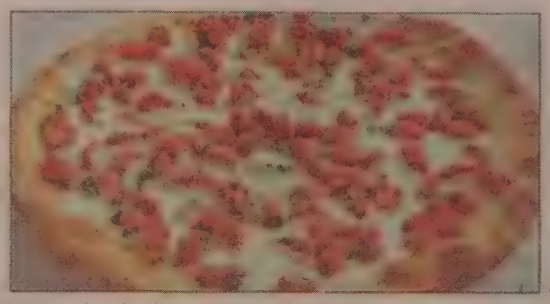
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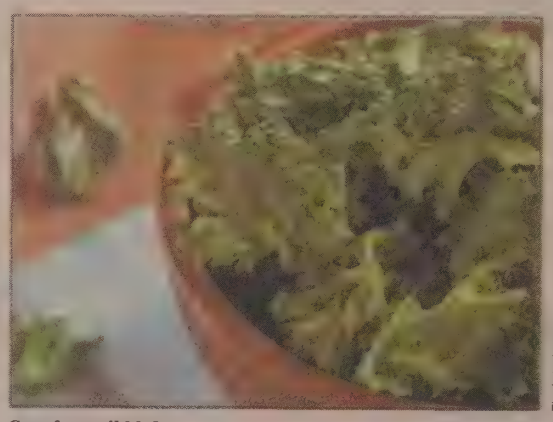
BY AJI JONES

Mother's Day is this Sunday, May 11, and many of our East End restaurants are celebrating. **Almond** in Bridgehampton is serving brunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring items such as English pea and mint soup, eggs Benedict and pork chop Milanese. At **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton, moms receive a complimentary cocktail during brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Menu items include: house-cured salmon on a crispy potato cake with local pea shoots and a poached egg; pan-roasted soft shell crab with pea and potato hash and ramp aioli; and cara cara orange trifle with buttermilk cake, orange curd and crumble. **Navy Beach** in Montauk is serving a special prix fixe lunch for $40, plus tax and gratuity, from noon to 4 p.m. including items such as Montauk clam and corn chowder, grilled Atlantic salmon and bucatini alla vongole. A complimentary Bloody Mary or mimosa will be offered with Mom's meal. **Harbor Bistro** in East Hampton is serving brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring items such as a Mediterranean frittata, French toast, prime rib, and watermelon and feta salad. **Harbor Grill** in East Hampton is hosting "bottomless brunch" with $3 mimosas and Bloody Marys beginning at noon.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THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST in Montauk is reopening for the 2014 season on Friday, May 9, under the direction of new chef Marlon Rambaran. The seasonal menu will consist of fresh and locally sourced items such as scallop ceviche, pulled pork smoked shoulder, the Backyard lobster roll and crème brûlée. The Backyard will be open the first weekend on Friday and Saturday for dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. and breakfast and lunch on Saturday, and brunch on Mother's Day. For the remainder of May and early June dinner will be served Thursday through Sunday with lunch on weekends. Starting in mid-June breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served seven days a week. *631-668-2105. soleeast.com/restaurant.*

THE RIVERHEAD PROJECT in Riverhead is continuing their weekly wine dinner, The Wine Project. The first Tuesday dinner of every month will be hosted by Empire State Cellars, an all-New York State beverage showcase shop in the Riverhead Tanger Outlets. Upcoming dates include: June 3, July 1 and August 5. Each dinner will feature a multi-course family style menu paired with select wines. Wine themes will vary, some including: North Fork Merlot, Finger Lakes Riesling, sparkling, spirits and romantic whites. *631-284-9300. theriverheadproject.com.*

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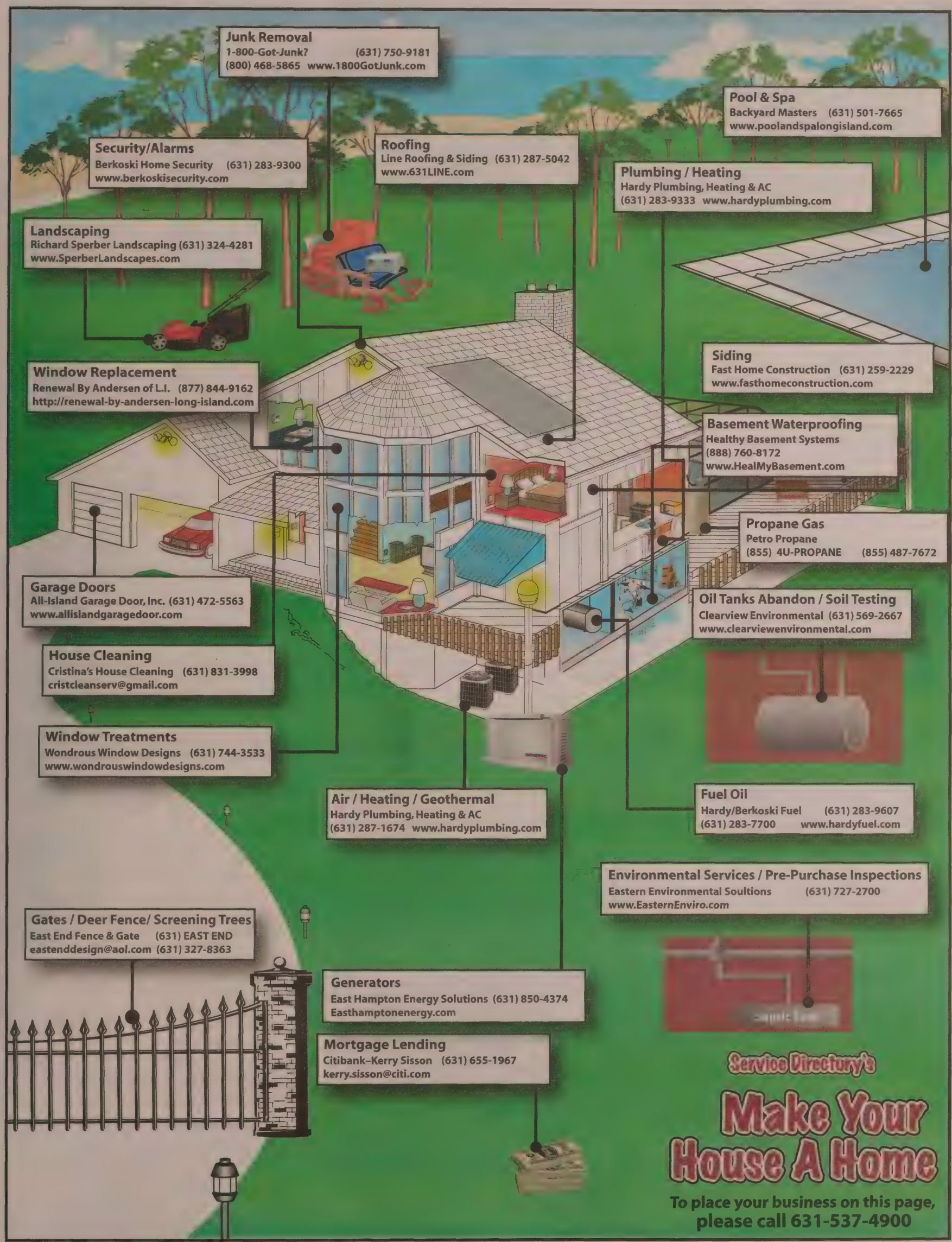
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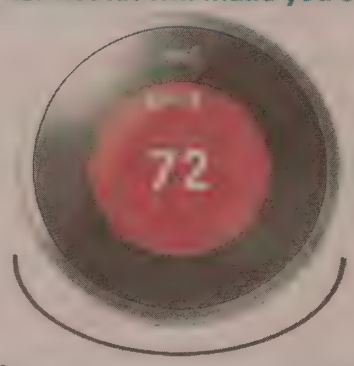

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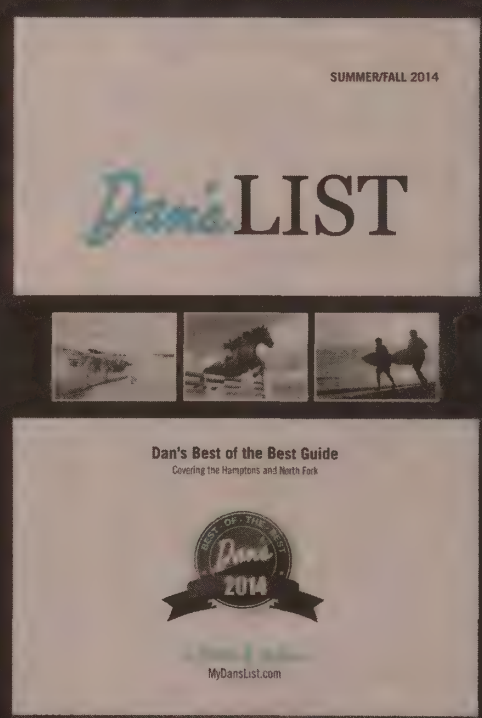

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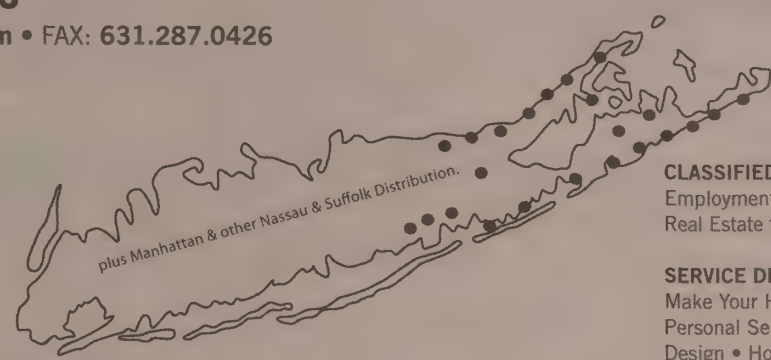

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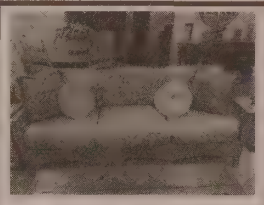

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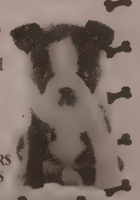

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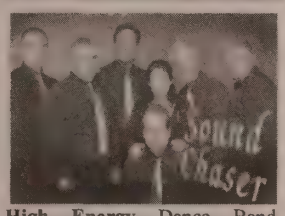

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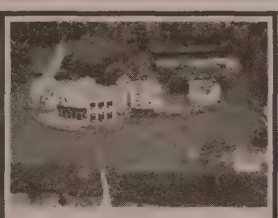

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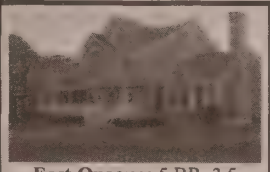

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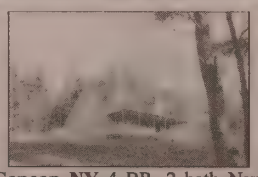

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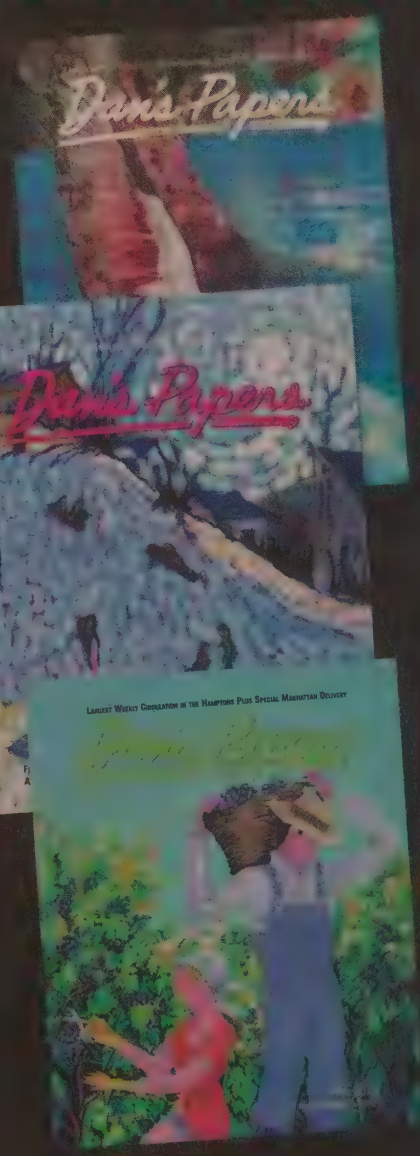

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After years of planning, shovels finally hit the dirt at the Francis S. Gabreski Airport, during a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Hamptons Business and Technology Park this past Tuesday.

"It's been decades in the making to get to this point," says Gregg Rechler, managing partner of Rechler Equity, the firm developing the site. Rechler Equity Partners LLC was founded more than 55 years ago, and is the largest owner of commercial real estate on Long Island.

"It just took a really long time for the county and the town and the community to get together," Rechler says. "In 2006, a group of community leaders, town officials and county officials got together to come up with a plan that works for the property, and that everyone wants to see happen." The town and community officials created an Airport Planned Development District, or APDD, and selected Rechler as the developer in 2009. "We negotiated a lease with the county, which became an 80-year ground lease, and today we're breaking ground on the first of nine buildings."

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Mitchell Rechler, Steve Bellone, Anna Throne-Holst, Gregg Rechler

Francis S. Gabreski Airport was opened as the Suffolk County Army Air Force field in 1943, and became the Suffolk County Air Force Base in 1951, supporting many of the military functions, including the Suffolk County Missile Program. "It served as the sister air force base of Mitchel Field, which our family had the privilege of developing in the 1980s," Rechler says. In 1969, the property was deeded from the federal government to the county and was meant to be run as a civilian air force base, with the idea of integrating economic growth and development into the community. Gabreski Airport remains the home to the Air National Guard's 106th Rescue Wing.

The Hamptons Business Park will encompass 55 acres of the airport, and include offices, industrial space, a showroom, flexible research and development space, medical offices, and a 145-room hotel. The Park will be arranged in a state-of-the-art, campus-like layout, which will cater to each business's needs, from an onsite daycare and gym to a restaurant and bank.

"The first building will be up and running probably by January of next year, and we think it's going to move rather quickly," Rechler says. "We'll probably start the second and third buildings within the next couple months, which are going to be office buildings." Rechler anticipates the project will be completed within the next few years. "We've actually sent out our first lease last week, so we're very excited," he says.

A key aspect of the project is its ability to boost employment and sustain growth on the East End.

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Joanna Minieri with Gregg and Mitchell Rechler

"The construction of 440,000 square feet will bring a lot of jobs immediately," Rechler says. "On a long-term basis, it's going to really bring good, permanent jobs." Rechler expects the Hamptons Business District will create as many as 1,100 long-term jobs. "It's big and it's great for economic development on the East End."

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Joan & William Fishlinger to Cloverhill Group LLC
17 Old Montauk Highway, **$3,951,000**

CALVERTON
Bridge Land Corp. to Bolla Edwards Realty LLC
407 Edwards Avenue, **$2,500,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Jose Suquet to Ertan F. Yenicay, 8869 Oregon Road
$2,900,000

EAST HAMPTON
Larry Warsh to Jezebel 21 LLC, 174 Cedar Street
$3,850,000

Abbey Warsh to Lilac 45 LLC, 176 Cedar Street
$3,000,000

MONTAUK
Michael Mahoney to Daniel LaFontaine, 12 Freemont Road, **$1,225,000**

QUOGUE
Roberta Padell to Pierre & Sophie Grellet-Aumont
42 Peacock Path, **$1,225,000**

RIVERHEAD
Eagle Annex LLC to FKA 317 Properties LLC
1309 Old Country Road, **$1,463,300**

SAG HARBOR
Nancy Richardson to Harriet & Richard DeMato
238 Main Street, **$9,750,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Platinum Southampton LLC to Lesley & William Collins
296 Narrow Lane, **$5,883,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Bernard & Eileen Kaufman to Robert Lester,
8 Quarter Court, **$1,650,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Barbara Steinschneider Trust to Margaret & Victor Linell, 143 Dune Road, **$2,662,500**

Joanne Throo to Heidi & Louis Farano
30 South Road, **$1,790,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Mary Ellen Faivre to Arlene & Paul Bannister
15 Dune Lane, **$1,137,500**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: RIVERHEAD ★★★

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Estate of Joyce P. Hochman to Annamae & Philip Freedman, 3 Huckleberry Lane, **$975,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Gloria Kaye to Johannes & Sharon DeKorte
16B East Tiana Road, **$750,000**

MATTITUCK
Sarlott Inc. to Jane P. Costello, 750 Holbrook Lane
$700,500

ORIENT
David & Geraldine Chadick to 22842 Main Road LLC
22842 Main Road, **$575,000**

PECONIC
Peconic Land Trust Inc. to Albert & Mary Krupski
County Road 48, **$504,000**

QUOGUE
Anne Kaufman to 106 Old Depot Road LLC
106 Old Depot Road, **$850,000**

RIVERHEAD
Linda & Paul Racano to Mary & Peter Hirdt
95 Windflower Lane, **$609,500**

SAG HARBOR
Antonia Gelia to David Boot, 2 Dogwood Street
$550,000

SOUTHAMPTON
Noemi Carvalho to Andree & Charles Abramoff
35 Old Fish Cove Road, **$800,000**

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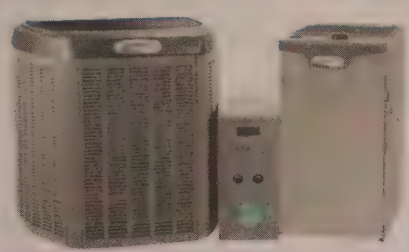

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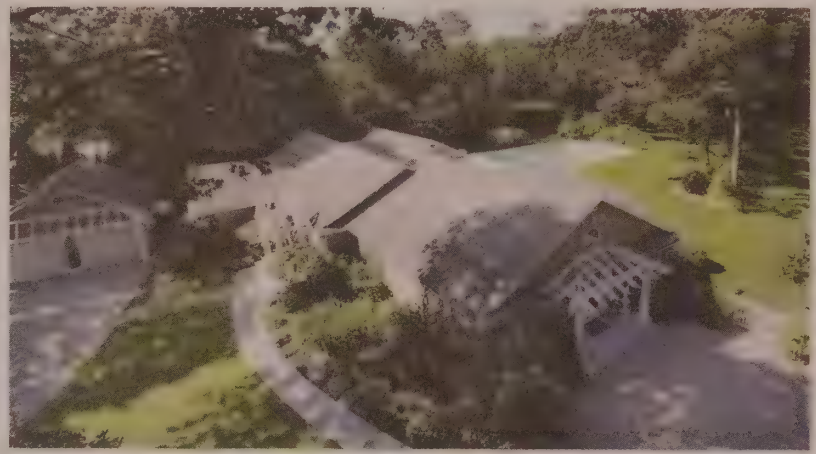

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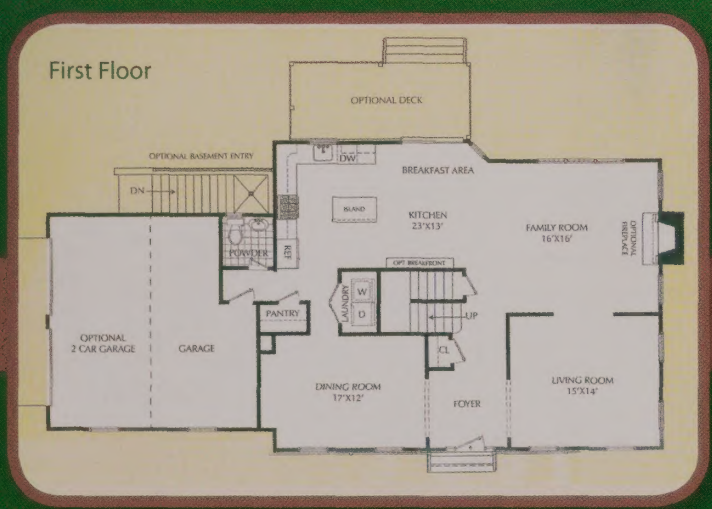

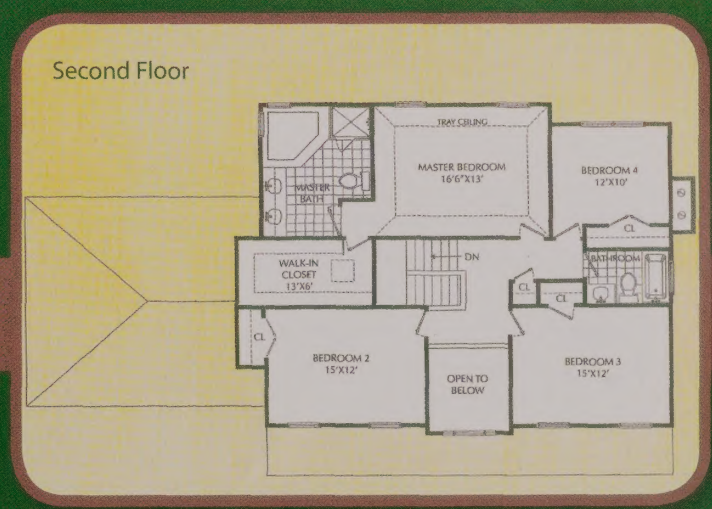

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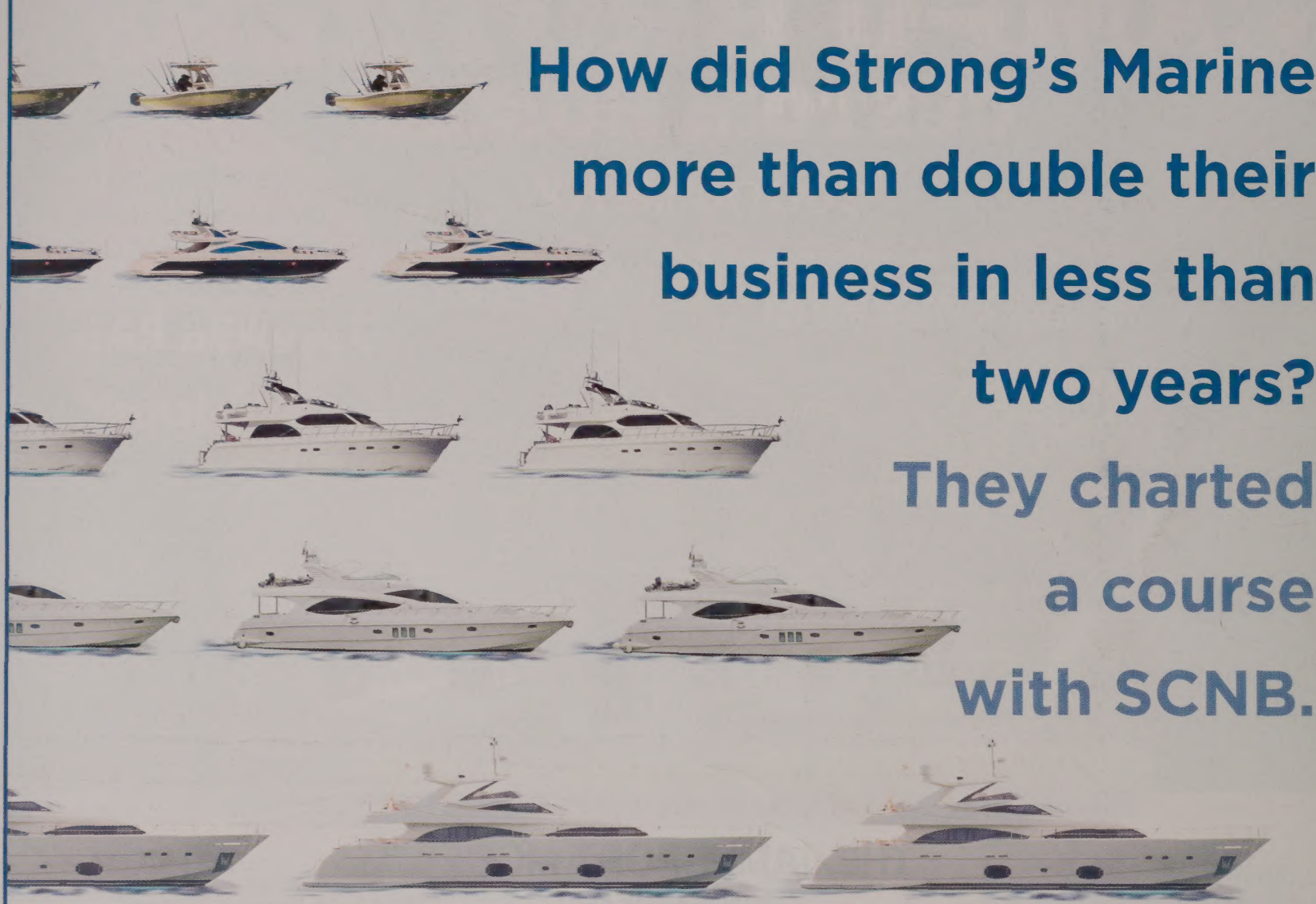

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